# Arab offshore oil control held possible

By JERRY BUCK **Associated Press** 

Arab oil interests could control oil drilling leases off the Southern California coast, an Interior Depart-

ment official said Friday in Los Angeles.
"There is no specific prohibition against the Arabs bidding on the tracts if they are part of a U.S.-based corporation," Asst. Interior Secretary Royston C. Hughes said in an interview.

Hughes said Arabs are already major stockholders in several U.S. oil firms and several have U.S. subsidi-

Any attempt to block Arab interests from bidding on the oil leases might lead to dangerous retribution against U.S. firms in Arab lands or in the North Sea, Hughes warned.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, was first witness at a hearing held by the Department nterior to mention that Arab control of the oil leases "Our view is that a new draft EIS must be entirely the first witness at a hearing held by the Department of Interior to mention that Arab control of the oil leases could mean that the oil generated might be shipped out of the United States.

There is no guarantee that California outer continental shelf oil will not be exported to Japan or elsewhere and in fact there is no equivalent guarantee that a Japanese or even an Arabian-controlled compay will not acquire the California outer continental

Hughes was asked if the oil produced off the Southern California coast could be shipped elsewhere. He said, "I don't think we could require that it land in

U.S. ports."

Earlier in the hearing, Los Angeles City Atty. Burt
Pines called the federal government's Environmental

redone," Pines testified. After testifying, Pines said, "I assume they're going to comply with the law and remedy those inadequacies. If they don't, we certainly would be prepared to recommend a law suit."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who preceded Pines to the witness table, also called the report inadequate and said it would be "irresponsible to sell America's publicly owned oil resources" without a

comprehensive national energy policy. Robert Sharp of Santa Barbara, a retired drilling contractor who testified for the Los Angeles city attorney's office, said the 1,300-page EIS devoted too little attention to the prevention of oil well blowouts, such as

that which polluted the Santa Barbara Channel in 1969.

The witnesses testified on the second day of the three-day hearing on the Department of Interior's proposal to lease 10 million acres of offshore land for oil drilling, including 1.6 million acres off California.

Pines said an environmental statement is required by law to provide "a rational decision-making process" on environmental matters.

"If they just disregard the requirements of the federal law, I see no other alternative but to go to court and see that the federal government does comply," he

Bradley, who appeared on behalf of the Council of Local Governments, said the 41 cities and counties had adopted a three-point resolution which calls for opposi-

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## Unemployment hits 1941 levels

# Ford weighs job-rate action

Unemployment, figures

were even higher — 11 per cent — for blue collar

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON President Ford, described as "concerned" about the sharp increase in unemployment last month, "will keep close watch on the economic situation and will not hesitate to take further action" if the economy worsens more than expected, his spokesman said Friday.

Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, ers Friday morning, shortly after the latest unemployment figures were announced, to dis-

workers at the lower end of the economic scale. Demos working on energy plan tied to unemploy-

ment. Story on Page A-5. cuss "a number of steps the President might

Unemployment in January was 8.2 per cent, the highest rate since 1941 when World War II ended the Great Depression

The highest rate of unemployment — 13.4 per cent

was among nonwhites. Nessen said that any such steps would involve executive action by the President rather than any new legislation, but did

steps had been discussed. Presumably they could in-clude such things as releasing funds for construction projects and other federal programs which have been impounded by the adminis-

tration. But at the same time, Nessen, reacting to a bipartisan Senate propos-al to expand the Public Service Employment Program by one million jobs at a cost of \$7.8 billion.

said there was concern at the White House "that there not be a panic" by proposing a nearly \$8 billion increase in the federal deficit.

Such a move, he said, could increase the load on the nation's capital markets, jeopardize the borrowing needs of the housing industry and "bring back inflation."

The expanded public service jobs program was

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# Welfare staff may walk out

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

Welfare workers at the Long Beach office of the Department of Public Social Services said Friday they may walk off their jobs if the county doesn't soon take steps to protect them against increasing verbal and physical abuse from clients.

Soaring unemployment has swelled the ranks of welfare applicants and clients in the city. And the crowded waiting rooms at the welfare office, combined with the frustrations of red tape, apparently have caused some clients to take their anger out on the workers, it was generally agreed.

Nearly 100 employes of the district office held three lunch-break meetings with officials of the Service Employes International Union to discuss the problem, and it was agreed that the first order of priority was a security guard for the office.

A guard, armed with a holster gun, may not stop every disturbance, said Jeffrey Fisher, a field representative of Local 660 of the union, "but he'll representative of Local 660 of the union, "but he'll calm things down greatly. People may think twice before teeing off on a worker," he said.

AFTER SOME DISCUSSION, the welfare workers decided to give the county two weeks in which to act. If the welfare department or the county administrative officer doesn't assign a guard to the office by then, they agreed, they would either march on the county administrator at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, or walk oil their Jo

The workers also suggested that they carry alarm whistles, and that "panic buzzers" be installed in the interviewing booths. It was also recommended that the welfare department be held accountable for the safety of the workers under state and federal laws, and that trespossing signs be posted in areas restricted to employes.

Fisher, in addressing the workers, accused the county of placing savings ahead of safety. The county "would rather see us harassed, abused, threatened and intimidated than pay for a security guard," he declared to nods and words of approval.

THE UNION REPRESENTATIVE later said that a serious physical assault takes place, on the average, about ence a month in the Long Beach office. Last Monday alone, he added, there were three assaults in and around the plant.

Welfare officials said they frankly doubted Fisher's figures. "We keep records of reported incidents, and we're not aware of the frequency of one a month," said David Fulbright, a division chief for the department.

# Everyone would get something in tax bill

By DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) Rich or poor, every American who pays 1974 taxes will get a check from the federal government this spring or sum-mer if the House Ways and Means Committee's \$20.1 billion tax cut bill becomes law.

The maximum check would be \$200. But only 'middle income'' persons — roughly, those with family incomes of \$16,000 to \$20,000 — would get that maximum.

UPPER income persons would get no more than \$90 to \$100, while those who pay less than \$100 in taxes would get back the

full amount they pay.

The working poor, who generally pay no tax, would get payments too: 5 per cent of income up to a The bill will likely reach the House floor the last

The Stutz Motor Car Co.

of America, maker of the

\$41,500 Blackhawk III,

dislosed Friday it is not

even considering a rebate

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maximum payment of \$200 at \$4,000 of income. Payments would be phased out as income reached \$6,000.

On top of these one-shot payments, withholding rates for low and moderate income persons would decrease in the last half of this year because of the

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committee's decision to increase the standard deduction.

The Ways and Means Committee, which originates all changes in federal tax law, completed all but the final details of the bill Thursday night. Another committee meet-ing will be held to wrap up the bill after Congress returns from its recess

since it was introduced in

1969 after O'Donnell and

his associates purchased

the rights to the name of

the luxury car that a few

decades earlier was in a

The current Stutz model

is equipped with an en-

gine made in the U.S. by

General Motors. The

chassis is handerafted in

Italy. When reintroduced in 1969, the Stutz was

priced at \$22,500. It has

nearly doubled since due

mainly to the increased

cost of steel, shipping, labor and "just about

class by itself.

NEW YORK (UP1) - sales of the Stutz to 135

week in February or the first week in March. Then it goes to the Senate.

Overall, the bill breaks down this way: \$8 billion in rebates of 1974 taxes, \$8.4 billion in 1975 tax cuts, and \$3.8 billion in business tax cuts.

The latter include an increase from 7 to 10 per cent in the investment tax credit and a doubling to \$50,000 of the amount of corporate income subject to a 22 per cent tax rate. All corporate income over that amount is taxed at 48

per cent. The bill is \$4 billion more than President Ford asked as a recession fight-ing measure, but Ford has indicated he can accept the committee's bill.

The Treasury Department will mail out the rebate checks automatically if the bill becomes law.

everything else," O'Don-

The jump in price has-n't diminished sales. "Our

customers are the type of

people who earn \$2 mil-

lion a year but maybe

only \$1 million last year," O'Donnell said, adding the

firm sees no need for a

Following the sales to

Pickett and the "quiet, wealthy gentleman," O'D-

onnell received word that

orders for 30 Blackhawks

had been negotiated. He

did not elaborate, except to say the orders "came from the Mideast."

rebate program.

nell said.

### Justice Lewis Powell as his wife, Kate, holds the Bible. The oath was administered at the Justice Department in Washington Friday. Story on Page A-2. White House calls for Kissinger support

Edward Levi is sworn in as attorney general by Supreme Court

The White House said Friday President Ford feels presidential candi-

Levi takes oath

Nessen cited a Thursday statement by presidential hopeful Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., that Kissinger should stay home instead of engaging in jet diplo-

"In view of the fact Dr. Kissinger is about to embark on negotiations of the greatest importance, the President would hope the secretary would have the support of the American people instead of having to face such criticism by political candidates, Nessen told newsmen.

"THE President has on a number of occasions made clear his support

for Dr. Kissinger," Nes- relationship was sen said.

Bentsen has scheduled a news conference for Feb. nation

Kissinger departs Sunday on a Middle East peace-seeking mission.

Nessen declined comment when asked about Charles C. Colson's statements that President Richard M. Nixon considered Kissinger "unstable" and worried whether Vice President Gerald R. Ford could "control" him.

Colson, who was a Nixon aide, was freed Jan. 31 after serving seven months in prison for obstructing justice in the Ellsberg break in.

Colson said that, before Nixon resigned the presidency, he worried whether Ford could get along with the secretary of

delicate one at many times that President Nixon feared that somedates should stop criticize ing Secretary of State ed to declare himself a candidate for the DemoPress Secretary Ron
Press S Colson in an interview on the NBC-TV Today pro-

gram. ON DEC. 18, 1973, Col-

son said Nixon told him: "Maybe what this country needs is a nice clean Jerry Ford. But the trouble with Jerry Ford is that it would take him two years just to get up steam. Also Jerry's greatest difficulty is he couldn't control Henry Kissinger. You know. Henry really is unstable at times.

. The President, said Colson, cited "difficulties" with Kissinger when Vietnam war peace negotiations were dragging. Colson said Kissinger wanted to resume full-scale bombing of North Viet-

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WALTER DILBECK 'Gave Him Free Ride'



SPIRO T. AGNEW Hits 'Exploitation'

### His 'integrity compromised'

# Agnew breaks with partner

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he is terminating his contract with Walter J. Dilbeck Jr., an Indiana land speculator, because of the latter's "exploitation" of their business

relationship.

But Dilbeck said he was the one who was exploited in the relationship.

In a letter to Dilbeck released to the news media Friday, Agnew said of their dealings:" "It is virtually impossible for us to be successful because your desire for publicity has violated the confidentiality of many negotiations in progress and shocked our clients.

Last year, Agnew and Dilbeck signed a four-year contract providing that the former vice president would act as a consultant in exchange for \$100,000 a year plus one-third of the profits the pair realized during the first year of the partnership.

But Dilbeck said in a telephone interview:

haven't received a dime from him and he's taken

\$75,000 from me. I gave him a free ride. Everybody

knew he was broke when I hired him. He got a lot of real connections out of this deal and I got the prob-

Dilbeck said Agnew was well on his way to becoming a multimillionaire.

But Agnew's letter accused Dilbeck of "continued deception and flagrant inaccuracies in your public statements.

"In the beginning, I thought the problem was your inexperience with the news media. But now I must conclude that your exaggerations and ourright misstatements of fact were a calculated scheme to promote your image at the expense of my integrity

"Now I must set the record straight publicly because there is no other remedy.

You and I both know that we have yet to conclude our first successful transaction in real estate. Rather than the millions of dollars of profits you mention, we have yet to collect together our first dollar," the letter

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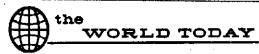
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### U.S. admits airmen Combined News Services working in S. Viet

**Combined News Services** 

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon acknowledged Friday that 17 U.S. airmen were flown to South Vietnam to direct an emergency resupply effort aimed at getting South Vietnamese combat and cargo airplanes, grounded for repairs, back in the air. At the same time, however, the Pentagon denied that the involvement of the 17 enlisted men from Clark Air Base in the Philippines was a violation of the 1973 Paris peace agreement ending U.S. military involvement in Vietnam. At the State Department, spokesman Robert Anderson said the agreement in permitting one-for-one replacement of spare parts, "envisages" such activi-ties. Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said the planes had been grounded for maintenance and lack of spare parts and that the airmen, assigned to ware house and supply duties at Clark, were sent to South Vietnam to direct the arrangements for moving the spare parts around the country.

### Firms charged with fraud

ATLANTA, Ga. - An Atlanta-based company, North American Acceptance Corp., and two other firms were charged Friday by the Securities and Exchange Commission with fraud in a petition filed in federal court here. James Ling of Dallas, considered at one time the wonder boy of finance for his development of the Ling-Temco-Vought conglomerate, was among those named in the SEC action. The U.S. District Court was asked to prohibit North American, Omega-Alpha Inc., of Dallas, and GCI International Inc., of Marina del Rey, Calif., from selling North American notes or other securities. The SEC said North American had not told the public everything about its so-called thrift notes, which were high-interest promissory notes sold as a means of borrowing money from the public.

#### . Military academy cost

WASHINGTON - A Government Accounting Office study says the nation's three service academies could save an estimated \$1.6 million if more civilian faculty members were hired. The report said it cost about \$97,000 to educate a cadet at the Air Force Academy— \$11,000 more than academy officials had announced. A GAO spokesman said the figure was reached despite the fact that the academies spend only 42 per cent of their money on instructional services, compared with 57 per cent at most colleges and universities. The GAO said the difference between its estimate for educating a cadet and the military's estimate was that it included several additional items, including the cost of moving a

### Town over flu epidemic

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Health officials in this Gulf Coast retirement city say the flu epidemic that claimed 49 lives in two months seems to be over. The victims were persons over 65 who already suffered chronic diseases, mainly heart and lung ailments, says Pinellas County Health Director Dr. George Dame. In Atlanta, meanwhile, the national Center for Disease Control reported the number of influenza-related deaths nationwide dropped sharply last week but remained above the epidemic threshold for the fourth consecutive week. For the week ending Feb. 1, the CDC reported 690 flu-related deaths in the 121 major U.S. cities it samples weekly in a flu surveillance program. That is 138 deaths above the "expected number" calculated by the center.

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### \$4.8 million ransom demand for paintings

demanded for the return of three priceless Renaissance paintings stolen from the Urbino ducal palace, a prose-cutor said Friday night. One painting is by Raphael and the other two are by Piero della Francesca. There were two demands for ransom for the paintings, stolen Thursday, but prosecutor Savoldelli Pedrocchi said one was considered a hoax. The paintings are priceless and too well known to be sold, so authorities had anticipated a ransom demand. Both ransom requests were made by phone to the mayor of Urbino and to the superintendent of galleries and museums for the Marche region. In the call to the superintendent, a man mentioned details of the paintings and described signs on the back of the masterpieces that only a person in possession of them could know, the prosecutor said. The man told the superintendent the theft had been carried out by "a group of professionals." He said they wanted one billion lire — \$1.6 million — for each

### Plea for antiquities

LAGOS, Nigeria - Nigeria is putting diplomatic pressure on countries whose museums hold many Nigerian art objects in the hope that some will be returned. according to Saburi Biobaku, chairman of Nigeria's antiquities commission. Nigeria would need about \$24 million to buy back her smuggled antiquities from European and American art markets, he said. But because of the sum involved, he said, Nigeria should forgo these objects and instead seek to preserve the ones still in the country. Biobaku said his commission gets an annual federal grant of just over \$300,000 for its work. Some 16 carvings depicting Nigeria's Yoruba tribal house fittings, taken several years ago from the Institute of African Studies at Ibadan University in Nigeria's western state, had been recovered from a

### Soldiers, civilians battle

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopian soldiers exchanged gunfire with civilians outside Addis Ababa for about an hour early Friday during an apparent round-up of Eritreans, witnesses said. Casualties were not immediately known. Secessionist guerrillas have been hattling soldiers in northernmost Eritrea province since last Friday and a reliable diplomatic source estimated the death toll there at "over 1,000." Wilnesses said the fighting four to six miles south of Addis Ababa erupted shortly after midnight apparently when Eritreans resisted being arrested and rounded up. The fighting in Eritrea is between government troops and Moslem guerrillas who have been seeking autonomy for the province since 1962. The guerrillas are reported backed by Arab states who oppose the control exercised by the Christian-dominated regime in Addis Ababa over Eritrea's Red Sea coast.

### People in the news

## Levi takes oath, vows justice won't be partisan

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Friday in Washington the Justice Department must "make clear by word and deed that our law is not an instrument for partisan purposes.'

Levi committed himself to work toward this goal as he took the oath of office as the nation's 71st attorney general.

President Ford, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, other Cabinet officers and members of Congress attended the brief ceremony at the Justice Department's Great Hall.

Ford said Levi, 63, president of the University of Chicago for the past six years, has a distin-guished legal record and "has carned the honor of being the attorney gener-

Levi said, "We have lived in a time of change and corrosive skepticism cynicism concerning the administration of jus-

tice."

He continued, "Nothing can more weaken the quality of life or more imperil the realization of the goals we all hold dear than our failures" to demonstrate that the law is not a political tool.

He apparently was alluding to the Watergate scandal which brought about the criminal convictions of two former attorneys general

He said, the law "is not an instrument to be used in ways which are careless of the higher values which are within all of

Levi succeeds William B. Saxbe, who was sworn in Monday as ambassador

#### Onassis

Aristotle Onassis' personal physician said Friday night in Paris that the Greek multimillion-aire's health 'has been shaken by very heavy influenza' and his doctors are "trying to treat the consequences.

The 69-year-old Onassis was believed to have come to Paris at least initially because the physician, French Prof. Jacques Caroli, is based

in the French capital. Caroli made no mention of the debilitating museular disease from which Onassis is said to be suf-fering, myasthenia

Meantime in Athens, the Greek government drew up its final agree-ment for takeover of Olympic Airways from Onassis. The government originally offered \$68 million for the airline's

### Gridiron

By unanimous vote the 90-year-old Gridiron Club of Washington elected its first woman member

Breaking the sex barrier that had been maintained by the organization of Washington journalists was Helen Thomas, longtime White House correspondent for United Press International.

Although the club voted last November to abandon its men-only policy, Miss Thomas was the first woman presented for election. The vote in her favor

The club is known for its annual winter dinner at which presidents and other Washington luminaries are roasted. A number of major political figures had boycotted the dinners in recent years because the club had no women members.

### Mansion 🚕

Sen. George McGovern. D-S.D, has purchased a \$250,000 mansion on Washington's Embassy Row. claiming it represents an investment in real estate.

McGovern confirmed the purchase after syndicated columnist Maxine Cheshire reported it Thursday.

McGovern also wrote a letter to the Washington Post denying that campaign funds may have been used in the pur-



### Birthday treat

Blahs

Fat King Momo's reign

over the five days of Rio

de Janeiro's carnival ex-

travaganza has suffered from the worst case of

pre-holiday blahs in

President Ford's daughter, Susan, brings birthday cake to family's pet Liberty (at right in each photo) and canine friends.

> years, according to long-time Rio Residents. gay as ever.
> "Last year you couldn't But residents of the city

and tourism officials continue to predict that the Friday night through Wednesday morning bash of unrestrained dance,

song and drink will be as

sleep a wink for a month before carnival with all the little bands playing in the street corners," said one young woman.

Cake was made of dog food and topped with toy fire hydrant. Susan set up party for Liberty's first year in White House.

carnival enthusiasm on the soaring cost of living.

The little traveling and drinking bands, called "street carnivals," have all but disappeared this year. Residents of Rio blame the lack of pre-

### Missed out

First Lady Betty Ford, suffering a flareup of ar-thritis Friday, missed a briefing on the Equal Rights Amendment to which she had invited members of the White House staff.

The President's wife was unable to attend the briefings because of a flareup of oesteo-arthritis that has caused her nagging pain and discomfort in her neck and back for

the past 12 years. Mrs. Ford has personal ly written or telephoned several state legislators in Illinois, North Dakota and Missouri to help push for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment that now requires approval by only four more states to make it the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

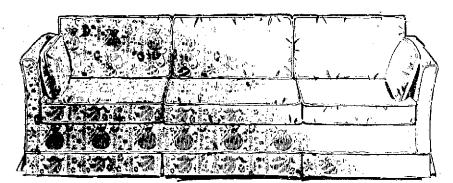
### Coppola

Writer-director-producer Francis Ford Coppola has accepted a seat on the San Francisco Art Com-At the request of Maor

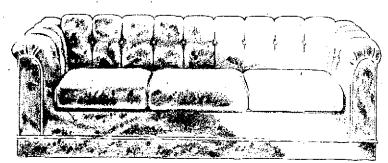
Joseph L. Alioto, Coppola accepted the so-called "litterateur" seat on the commission, replacing longshoreman-philospher Eric Hoffer, who resigned. Coppola's term ex-

pires in January 1976. Coppola, 36, became a San Francisco resident six years ago. His credits include "The Godfather," "The Godfather Part II" and "American Graffiti."

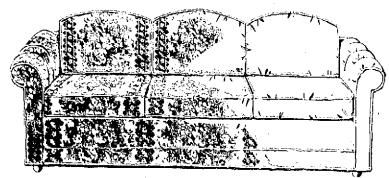
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# Statue said murder weapon 'equity skimming'

Staff Writer

A brass' statuette of a duck apparently was the weapon used to kill a wealthy Newport Beach woman whose body was found in a barrel of cement, police said Friday.

Officers said the cast statuette, one of a pair on the bar in the victim's luxurious home, had traces of blood on it. Also, they said, the shape of the wounds on 50-year-old Nancy Atwater's battered head matched the statuAngeles County coroner's office confirmed the cause of death was four blows to the head, any one of which might have been fatal.

Meanwhile the arraignment of the man arrested in the case, nurse Daniel Bedelian, 40, who cared for Mrs. Atwater's invalid husband, was continued until Thursday Judge Selim Franklin,

sitting in Harbor Municipal Court in Newport Beach, continued the arraignment after a deputy public defender told him

sented by a different law-

Bedelian remained in custody under bail of \$250,000.

The victim's husband of eight years, retired Wrigley chewing gum executive A.G. Atwater Sr., 67, was moved to Scripps Clinic in La Jolla Friday for medical tests and

Bedellan, who emigrated to this country from Lebanon eight years ago,

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ago to look after Atwater from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

The day-shift nurse call-ed police Thursday and told them when he arrived atothe home he found Bedelian painting over red blotches on the walls of the woman's bedroom.

Bedelian told him Mrs. Atwater already had left for a scheduled appearance in court to settle an estate, the day nurse told police.

# Two convicted of

Two Orange County men were convicted Friday of "equity skimming," a scheme in which they defrauded federal home loan programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It was believed to be the first conviction in the nation since a statute against equity skimming was enacted in 1970.

The defendants, convicted in federal court here, were Charles Berg of Santa Ana and William E. Barker of Fullerton, doing business as Enterprise

Prosecutors said the men bought a number of houses from people who had let their federally insured loans go into default.

Enterprise Investments was able to buy the

One hundred refinery workers have returned to work at Douglas Oil Co. in Paramount, ending the last remaining oil strike in the Los Angeles-Long

Beach area.

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workers on the job

All Southland oil

William Braughton, secretary-treasurer Local 1-128 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said the Douglas Oil strikers started back to work following ratification of a contract

stood to follow the national pattern, which was set by Gulf Oil Corp. Jan 10. The Gulf pact called for a 26.8 per cent wage hike over two years, as well as other improvements.

Douglas Oil is a wholly owned subsidiary of Continental Oil Co., and while the union has reached agreement with Continental on wages and other socalled national issues, it's understood that workers at three of the firm's refineries are still striking over local issues.

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#### On the surface

I am the treasurer for the Metropolitan Community Church, 785 Junipero Ave., and we'd like to pave the area in back of our building for a parking lot. Many

A LITTLE LEARY when yer hair HAS TURNED TO SILVER YOU'LL HAVE THE VALUABLE HEAD IN NWOT

years ago, the city appropriated money to pave the alley behind our building, we've been trying to find out if we should go ahead and pave our lot first or wait until the city paves the alley. Can Action Line put us in touch with the right city departments so that we can get this project started? E.W., Long Beach.

The city has never allocated any funds for the paving of that alley, said Tom G. Marchese, Long Beach's city engineer. However, if you will call Marchese at 436-9041, extension 363, he will have a member of his staff help you plan the paving of your parking lot so that it will fit with any future alley improvements. That way, you can start the parking lot project right away. In most cases, the adjoining property owners are required to pay for alley improvements, and before the City Council will approve such a project, a petition must be circulated and signed by a majority of the property owners and a public hearing must be held. The alley improvements can be paid for by the property owners in a lump sum or over a 10-year period at 7 per cent interest. Marchese can arrange to have the petitions, maps and cost breakdowns prepared for you if you want to launch a drive to get the alley paved.

### CORRECTION

In the column of Friday, Feb. 7, Action Line erroniously reported that Jack Chapman, owner of Fabric Craft Interiors, 9072 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, had failed to either supply drapes as promised to B.H., Cerritos, or refund her \$147 deposit. Chapman, in fact, gave the customer a full refund of the deposit on Thursday, Feb. 6. After attempting to resolve the problem for more than four weeks, and eliciting several promises from Chapman to either deliver the drapes or refund the deposit - promises which were not kept Action Line wrote an item on the situation explaining it was not able to help. Between the time the item was written and the time it was printed in The Independent, Chapman returned the deposit to B.H. Action Line deeply regrets its error.

### Retirement credit

I work for the federal government, and I'd like to know why the time I spent in the Cadet Nurses Corps during World War II doesn't count in terms of my retirement benefits. I understand that service in the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Depresssion does count. M.J., Huntington Beach.

In most cases, time spent in the Civilian Conservation Corps does not count toward federal retirement primarily for the same reason that service in the Cadet Nurses Corps does not - participants in these programs generally did not contribute to the federal employes' retirement fund, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C. The same thing applies to most of the emergency programs during the Depression or wartime. However, if a CCC participant made arrangements by June 25. 1940, to pay into the retirement fund for the time he spent in the CCC, he may count that period of service toward his retirement, but very few persons paid into the fund, the spokesman said. There is no similar provision for the Cadet Nurses Corps, which is specifically excluded by law from retirement credit.

### Deposit

I planned to buy a home in Boise, Idaho from Carolyn Dingeman, I sent her a \$1,150 check but no papers were drawn up. Later I was in an auto accident. I told her I could not go ahead with the deal and she sold the home to someone else. I'm on Social Security disability. Can you get part of my money back' V.K.D., Santa Fe Springs.

No. Action Line wrote Ms. Dingeman and was subsequently contacted by her attorney, Howard Manweiler, who said she feels no obligation to return any of your money. He maintained the home stayed vacant four months while they awaited your decision concerning the property and it could have been rented for about \$200 a month. Preparing the sales contract cost \$100, he said. Manweller said his client, "is entitled to the reasonable rental value of the property during the period of time it was being held for (you) together with costs expended by her in preparation of the documents.

### REACTION

In the Feb. 4 column, Action Line gave the wrong address for the Long Beach office of the California Franchise Tax Board. The office has moved from 230 E. Fourth St. to the old IRS office at 3530 Atlantic Ave. T.C., Long Beach.





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# Haldeman demands Jaworski testimony

By H. F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) -A lawyer for H.R. Haldeman Friday demanded that former Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski be summoned to testify in connection with Haldeman's attempt to have his Watergate cover-up con-.viction overturned.

Attorney John J. Wilson argued, at a Watergate post-trial hearing, that Ja-worski should tell what was on tape recordings that former President Richard M. Nixon allowed him to hear.

"It burns me up that lawyers at the White House were circumscribing our access to papers there with such silly precision that we couldn't even take notes - at the same time that prosecutors were given access to tapes," Wilson said.

He called it "a surreptitious arrangement in an effort to exonerate Mr. Nixon.

Haldeman was convicted, along with John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and Robert C. Mardian, of conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up. No date has been set for sentencing.



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All four men asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica either to enter judgments of acquittal or to grant them new trials or both, citing a variety of legal grounds.

Only Ehrlichman was in court on Friday. He told a newsman he was thinking of writing a book "if I can find the time" but that he was not planning on a lecture tour.

Meanwhile, attorneys for convicted Watergate burglar James W. McCord Jr. told the Supreme Court that he has been discriminated against because of the pardon granted Nixon.

'The master goes free, while the servants and agents are jailed," his attorneys said in appealing his conviction on burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy charges. They said the pardon unconstitutionally denies him equal protection of the

McCord, who was sentenced to up to five years in prison, has been free on bond since last March 8. One of the grounds for a

new trial cited by Wilson was that of "important new evidence - the Jan. 30 testimony before a House criminal justice subcommittee of Jaworski, and his successor as special prosecutor, Henry S. Ruth.

Jaworski had testified Nixon let him listen to some still-secret tapes that were "highly embar-rassing to people in public office.

Jaworski said Nixon was trying to convince him that the tapes were not relevant to the Watergate prosecutions. He testified that after listening to the tapes he, Jaworski, agreed.

"I know some information I would term tremendously juicy," Ja-worski told the worski told the Congressmen. But he said that disclosing the information would put him in a dilemma because he had given Nixon his word that he would not.

Wilson handed the judge a transcript of Jaworski's testimony and Sirica said he would make a decision

### Ziegler says Nixon *'regrets his errors'*

NEW YORK (AP) -Former White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler says former President Richard Nixon knows the mistakes he made and has many times expressed regrets and anguish about the Watergate scan-

knows his mistakes, and he knows the errors he made, and he knows the judgments that were wrong judg-ments," Ziegler said in an interview Friday with Robert Pierpoint on the CBS Evening News.
ASKED whether Nixon

ASKED where the had expressed regrets, and worker of Ziegler answered, "Of course. Many times." He continued:

'Certainly any man, who has been in politics for 25 years and been in public life for 25 years, who's accepted a great deal, who rose to the office of the presidency of the United States through our political process and then left office under the circumstances and under the tragedy that he did. seeing what has happened to the men who worked for him - certainly he expresses regrets and, at times, great anguish.

"And I know one of the things that disheartens me a great deal is when I

see people who may have an impression of him or see him only briefly state that he does not have an idea of the events that drove him from office, or not drove him from office so much, but led to his resignation. He does.

The former press secretary, who has served as Nixon's chief spokesman since his resignation last August, described the former chief executive as sensitive, compassionate and analytical.

Ziegler disputed reports that Nixon wanted to reenter public life in some way. "I think the important thing to keep in mind is that he is not planning a comeback," he said.

ASKED how much faith Nixon had had in President Ford's abilities, the one-time press secretary said, "I think the fact that he appointed him as vice president of the United States is indicative of his confidence in him.

Ziegler denied the allegation by former White House aide Charles W. Colson that Nixon had thought Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was unstable. Colson said in an interview Friday that Nixon believed Ford would be unable to control

### Panel probing charges of FBI poverty spying

WASHINGTON (AP) = Chairman Augustus Hawkins said Friday his House equal opportunities

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subcommittee is looking into reports the FBI hired informants in local antipoverty programs, and may conduct a fullscale inquiry.

The California Demoerat said he has asked the Justice Department for the facts, adding he hopes the answer will include details on the FBI's confirmation that it hired a legal aid worker in New Orleans to spy on black activities.

'I certainly do intend to push it, depending on the answer we get from the Justice Department." Hawkins said.

Chairman Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said the inquiry his House civil liberties subcommittee as already begun on FBI intelligence operations may also get into the area of informers and undercover agents.

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# Demo panel prepares own energy program

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON-In an effort to shape energy and fiscal alternatives to the administration's proposals, a committee of senior Democratic senators is studying a staff outline of a plan that would assign first priority to reducing unemployment.

The draft plan would defer direct measures to reduce oil imports until unemployment begins to fall. At that time, an additional cent-a-gallon of federal tax would be levied on gasoline, with more one cent increments to follow as unemployment declines.

Numbered copies of the outline were given to Democratic senators of the ad hoc energy committee at an unannounced meeting Friday morning, and the contents also were reviewed at another meeting of senior staff representatives of standing committees.

One Senate staff assistant, asked if the effort to arrive at a common position was likely to succeed, replied: "It depends what level of detail you want. The more detail you put in, the more disagreement you get. We can probably come up with something, but it might be seen as vague and ambiguous,

heavily goal-oriented but not very specific."

The draft plan takes the view that forcing out oil imports is not urgently needed and that such action should be avoided the economy turns around and starts to ex-

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., expressed the general sentiment when he told the finance committee Friday that the administration's tax increases should be blocked because "they have not

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told us why the one million barrel per day cut (in imports) is needed this

year with our economy al-

ready in deep recession."

The administration's fuel tax increase was also opposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy D-Mass., who appeared before the committee with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, in support of a House resolution calling for a rollback of the turiff and a 90-day delay of any

passed the resolution two days ago. Kennedy called the

other tariffs or quotas on

imported oil. The House

administration's tariffs a shotgun attack and said New England would be affected more severely than any other region because it depended on petroleum for most of its energy.

An aide to a prominent Democratic senator said that most Senate Democrats don't believe that immediate reduction of oil imports was urgently needed but nevertheless would not want to endorse a program that might open them to "do nothing" charges by the

administration.
Yet, the Democrats
were depicted by several sources as agreeing that the economy was the vital issue, and that energy policy should do nothing that might further weaken production and employment. The Democrats contend that this would happen under President Ford's energy program, because it would create a fuel shortage by reducing oil imports

That was the theme of the draft package shaped by the policy committee staif with considerable help from the staffs of the Senate Interior and Commerce committees. However, the Commerce Committee was also reported to have circulated a twopage energy policy outline of its own.

## Burns urges caution in loosening money supply

WASHINGTON (AP) -Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Friday that while the board will ease credit to encourage recovery from the recession "we have no intention of permitting an explosion in

money and credit."
Burns, testifying before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, disagreed with senators who want the Federal Reserve to expand the mone-

### Oil product demand off, for a time, but n would, before long, plunge our economy into deeper troustudy says

NEW YORK (AP) - Demand for oil products in the United States during 1974 fell for the first time in 32 years, year-end

According to Chase Manhattan Bank's petroleum newsletter, daily demand for all types of petroleum fell 3.9 per cent from 1973 to an average of 16.7 millions of barrels a day. The American Petroleum Institute, in its year-end report, said de-mand dropped 3.3 per cent to 16.68 million barrels a day.

Chase economist Gregory Shuttlesworth said the decline in demand was the result of a number of factors: the Arab embargo, unusually warm weather, energy conservation, higher prices, and the slowdown of the economy. The last decline, he said, occurred in 1942 as the country was entering World War II.

Both Chase and API, the chief petroleum indus-try trade group, said U.S. petroleum production continued to fall during the year. Chase estimated a 3.9 per cent falloff and API a 2.7 per cent decline.

Oil imports slipped .7 per cent from 1973 to 6.16 million barrels per day during the year, API said, while Chase estimated the decline at 1.7 per cent to 6.09 million barrels a day. Chase said a drop in imports of refined petroleum products accounted for nearly all of the import decrease. Both groups said crude oil imports increased.

Demand for gasoline within the country registered the smallest reduction from 1973, with greater savings posted in residual and distillate

Chase complies its figures from API, U.S. Bureau of Mines and Federal Energy Administration statistics.

tary supply and ease credit significantly.

"You should realize the Federal Reserve no longer has good options open to it," Burns said.

He said the board can follow its present generally moderate course or join the inflationists.

Increasing the money supply to a large extent would "send long-term interest rates soaring, unleash a new wave of infla-tion and wreck all pros-pects of recovery in this country," Burns said.

"Such a reckless course of action might hold shortterm interests rates down

However, Burns disagreed with predictions by the Ford administration's leading economists that sold to another bank

last well into next year.

He said the recession may be over sooner than expected, pointing to the fact that industrial inventuries are being liquidated at a rapid rate.

"That means the declines in economic activi-ty must come to an end and very soon." Burns

Burns said he will soon present the Senate and House banking committees with proposed legislation designed to deal swiftly with the kind of problems experienced last year by New York's Franklin National Bank.

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### Brown says 'no' on rapist's killer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Brown said, adding that it

ground with hands on hips, confronts

Gov. Brown during his address to the

California Newspaper Publisher's As-

sociation Friday in San Francisco. Ms.

Cade wants a pardon for Inez Garcia

who is in prison for the slaying of an

Gov. Brown Friday rejected demands by supporters of Inez Garcia for a pardon and a women's commission to investigate it and other cases of murder after rape.

alleged rapist.

As Brown mounted a podium to address nearly 400 California Newspaper Publishers, a young woman began yelling questions. "Why didn't you send a representative to the state building where 39 people were arrested trying to present a petition to you?" demanded Kathy Cade of Berke-

ley.
"Because I'm here now, I'm here now. Ask what you want," the governor

THE WOMAN, who identified herself as a member of the Free Inez Committee, rattled off de-mands for a pardon of Mrs. Garcia and a commission of women comprised of the same racial makeup as California's women's prisons.

Mrs. Garcia was convicted of second-degree murder after she admitted in court that she killed a man who she said held her while another man raped her.

The issue was the same one that spurred some 200 persons to demonstrate at the State Office Building about two hours earlier, demanding the convicted woman be freed. More than 30 of them were arrested.

"I don't think it is proper for the governor to pardon before the appeal process is exhausted,"

would be an invasion of judicial prerogative to try to obtain bail for Mrs. Garcia.

Brown indicated that he would not set up a multiracial commission but would try to remedy the problem by instructing members of the women's parole authority. He then asked that he be given two weeks to consider the group's written proposals.

As Ms. Cade and a woman companion were led from the auditorium, Brown said "I'm working at my job doing the best I can but it doesn't take a demonstration to get my attention. I think these women have understand-

able concern. At the State Office Building, bearing signs, reading "Free Inez" and "Stop Rape," assembled on the McAllister Street front of the building.

STATE police moved against the group after about 60 pushed into the building lobby and were warned by state police that they were trespass-ing inside the building.

City police arrived with paddy wagons and transported those arrested to the Hall of Justice. The demonstrators, mostly women, did not resist and there was no violence.

Miss Garcia was convicted of second degree' murder last October after a Monterey trial. She was accused of sceking out and shooting Miguel Ji-minez in Soledad last March. She insisted that Jiminez had helped in the rape assault against her.

## Goldwater Jr. disagrees on Nixon return to politics

Burton of San Francisco,

Goldwater said "Those were not reforms, those

"The far left has taken

over the Democratic cau-

cus and the people will

He offered as "an

example of hypocrisy"

the Democratic caucus'

decision to ban proxy vot-

"But after the caucus

did that," Goldwater said,

"every single committee

and for every Republi-

can on a committee there

voted to allow proxy vot-

the "obvious top prob-lem" facing the Ford

Administration, Gold-

water said he disagreed

with the President's

proposal to cut taxes and

increase federal spending.

cut, but I think spending

should be reduced, too," he said. "I don't think a

short-term remedy to the

economic problem should

ignore the long-term ef-

fects. And the effects of

continued massive deficit

spending are going to be

"I think taxes should be

Citing the economy as

are two Democrats -

ing."

were purges.

suffer as a result.'

By BOB SCHMIDT Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr. said Friday he disagreed sharply with his senator lather's suggestion that the Republican Party would welcome Richard Nixon's return to

The Los Angeles Republican, in the capital to attend the GOP State Cen-Committee convention starting today, said "I happen to blame Richard Nixon for the problems the party had in 1974. Our ranks were devastated, and I blame his conduct in the White

Goldwater said he had not seen his father since the Arizona senator told newsmen he had dined with Nixon and suggested that the former president consider returning to pub-

"I DON'T know why he said that," Goldwater Jr. told reporters "I think the majority of the party's members would oppose Nixon's return."

"I also believe that had it not been for Watergate, Houston Flourney would have defeated Jerry Brown in the governor's

The 36-year-old California-born congressman sat down with reporters to a lunch of hamburgers and coke and introduced his pretty, eight-months-pregnant

wife, Susan. He said he has been "under some pressure" to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Democrat John Tunney, and said he would make up his mind late this summer whether or not to enter the 1976 primary.

"At this point in time I lean away from running," Goldwater said. "I have some seniroity in the House, and that gives me some power I wouldn't have in the Senate."

He steadfastly refused to be critical of Tunney, except to say he thought the Riverside Democrat. "could be doing a better

Goldwater said he is chairman of the State tant, however, to criticize Central Committee's reso-Democrats in the House lutions committee, and of Representatives. Asked about organiza-tional "reforms" engi-neered by Democratic Caucus Chairman Phillip

plans to meet as many of the 1,114 delegates as Assemblymen Dixon Arnett of Redwood City and

Robert McLennan of Dow ney said they would introduce a resolution in Goldwater's committee today in support of a constitutional amendmentestablishing the initiative and recall process'at the federal level

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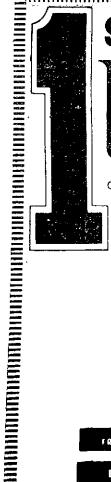
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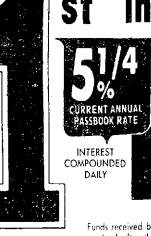
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### **Bombers** rip news reports

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A group identifying itself as Peoples Unit 3 of the New World Liberation Front said Friday in a message to a Berkeley radio station that it bomb ed KRON-TV in San Francisco as a way of "exposing the parasites of America and the way they run their system.

In its 6 p.m. news broadcast, KPFA said the NWLF raised objections to the way KRON-TV had reported bombings Monday night in San Jose, San Mateo County and Oak-land. The communique also said that 40 persons in the KRON-TV building were not evacuated, although a warning was given five minutes before the bomb exploded.

The NWLF, claimed responsibility for the three Monday night bombings, said early news reports of the blasts were inaccurate and that a communique it had sent to KPFA had not been reported by KRON, which it described as "an affiliate of NBC which Rockefeller

KPFA said the NWLF communique was not available to KRON-TV and other media at the time of their early evening newscasts.

The latest message to KPFA also cited what it "the devious and called leach nature of the media for the Air Force-corporate pigs ruling class decision to send civilians from Thailand and the Philippines to the Saigon area to deliver spare parts."

The FBI entered the investigation of Thursday night's bombing at KRON-TV, the 22nd terrorist bombing in the San Francisco Bay area in two years.

An FB1 spokesman said ruthless internal security and restrictions on police undercover and informer operations has made it in creasingly difficult to track down terrorist bombing groups.

The high-intensity bomb exploded in an outside stairwell. It damaged fire doors but caused no injury to 40 persons working in the building at the conclusion of the NBC-affiliate's half-hour 11 p.m. newscast.

A CALLER from the "New World Liberation Front" telephoned the station 5 minutes before the explosion and claimed responsibility.

"All we know of the New World Liberation Front is its name and that it has claimed responsibility for the KRON-TV and other bombings," said spokesman here.

A message delivered on Monday to radio station KPFA in Berkeley threat-ened further bombings of network-affiliated broadeast stations, saying the media is controlled by the corporate capitalist establishment.

The blast at KRON was the fourth bombing or attempted bombing in a week for which the newly identified radical group claimed responsibility. A Monday night explo-

sion in a San Jose building housing four radio sta-tions and a General Motors finance office caused \$100,000 damage. The message to KPFA said GM was the target.

NEW WORLD Liberation Front messages also claimed responsibility for a minor blast at an Air Force tracking station near Half Moon Bay on the coast and a bomb in tended for a Standard Oil of California Co. asphalt plant in Oakland on Tues-

day. By law, the FBI investigates all bombings in which extremist groups

are suspected.
"We have a tough job
here," FBI Agent Perrone said. "This new front name could be just a new name for hard core extremists dating back to the Weatherman, or the Weather Underground

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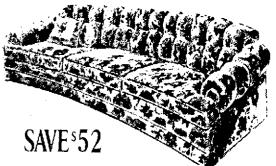
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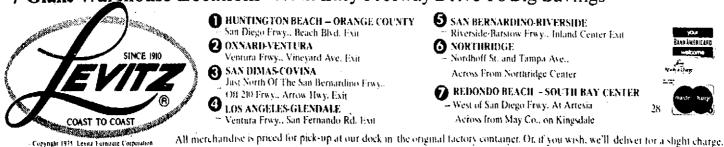
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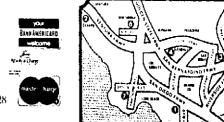
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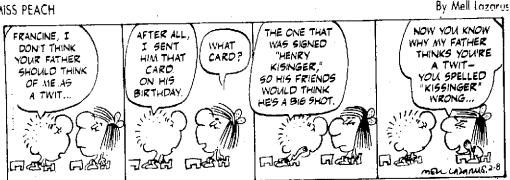
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Your birthday today: You've gat a very good year for personal development with on-the-job training. Concentrate on your spiritual life, and rely or prayer. You shoulder more responsibility in little-noticed or confidential activities, but must earry on your normal daily living as well. Relationships thrive and deepen. Today's natives win many lasting friends, live intensely. Aries (March 21-April 19): Community events need volun-teers, It's a day for introduc-tions, preliminary moves and provisional arrangements. Don't procrastinate since there is no better time to get things done.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Long-ferm planning begins anew in the inidst of discussion and critical review of present conditions, particularly your involvement. Old friends are helpful.

Geminl (May 21-June 20): Geminl (May 21-June 20): You're able to concentrate in today's peacefulness. Examine what you intend to do and compare it with the past. Readjust for continuity and self-interest.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stay near home base, but pretend you're a visitor or a lourist. Analyze your individual world candidly. Let others share your good humor. No business activity!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a familiar round of pleasant visits, renewed contacts. In a relaxed atmosphere, friends become expansive and reveal an obscure side of their character.

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Forecast for Sunday

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The personal touch makes all the difference this Sunday, but don't go to vast expense. Cheerfully eatch up on neglected contacts. Everyone is glad to see you!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Extra quests give you a chance

COMPHOSIS

COSPORT

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Extra guests give you a chance to spread both the fun and the chores of the party. You're surrounded by people who want to report on their progress and problems. Listen!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Take one thing at a time during this long, fairly calm Sunday. You've promised to do something; get to it with as little fuss as possible. Avoid being hasty or dallying.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Be tactful when minor incidents stir your home life. Choose sunple pastimes requiring no strenuous exertion or vigorous competition. Travel lacks any attraction.

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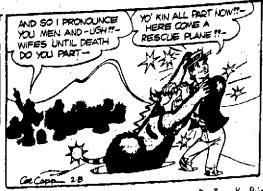
competition. Travel lacks any attraction.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan reunions of all sorts. The past gleams in retrospect, but keep your perspective in proper focus. Itemember where you are in your growth cycle.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Push a bit to get half-done projects up to a comfortable stopping point, if not completed. Get others involved when appropriate. In-laws arvery helpful if you have the right approach.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Count yourself in on those enterprises you firmly believe in, wherever possible. Take the initiative in carefully selected directions.

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By Tom K. Rýan



WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM? PUNNO

SHER HOPE IT AIN'T THE DUTCH ELM DEZEEZE

By Ed Dodd



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THIS IS THE SECOND TIME THIS WEEK I'VE CAUGHT YOU SLEEPING AT DESK! WHAT DOES THAT YOU MISSED THE OTHER FOUR TIMES ...



By Walt Disney 2-8

EB and FLO





HAVE YOU GOT ONE WITH A LOWER IQ

By Paul Sellers

By Dick Brooks

STEVE ROPER



AFTER I PROTECT YOUR EARS, APOLOGIZE STEVE !- BINGO TO THE CAPTAIN AIN'T FAMOUS FOR OF MY BOWLIN' A DELICATE TEAM / YOCABULARY

By Saunders & Overgard AND IS SECONDS LATER— DAD CAN'T TALK NOW, MR NOMAD! -- HE'S AWFUL SICK. DOCTOR JUST CALLED AN AMBULANCE

JACKSON TWINS



ALLISEE IS AN'A SORTA A COUPL'A POG THING GHOSTS LUGGIN' WITH NO A FUZZY BOX! HEAD (SIGH) THERE GOES MY CAREER AS NEWSPAPER OH, WELL, I CAN ALWAYS DROWN MY SORROWS IN THE SCHOOL POOL! CARRYIN' PHOTOGRAPHER!

**ARCHIE** 

WEE PALS

HOW MANY

WELLINGTON ?



NINE!

NINE? NO WONDER YOU FEEL BAD!



By Bob Montana JUGHEAD KEEPS HOWAN HIS GARTER SNAKE IN THERE!



By Morrie Turner



## Ban on military for jobs ignored

By ED ZUCKERMAN Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency must, by federal law, be a civilian.

But on at least two previous occasions, Congress and the White House have ignored the law by permitting military men to shuffle in and out of military life to serve as a temporary civilian in government."

Now, the current head of the FAA, former Air Force Col. Alexander Butterfield is seeking to join the two previous FAA chiefs - Lt. Gen. Elwood Quesada and Gen. William McKee - who headed the agency without loss of military benefits.

Butterfield, the man who blew the whistle on the White House taping system when he testified last year before the Senate Watergate committee, is asking Congress to restore his military pension when he leaves the agen-

Quesada resigned his Air Force commission when President Dwight D. Eisenhower picked him in 1958 to head the FAA. Congress approved special legislation to allow him to return to the Air Force retired list.

McKee wasn't required to resign his Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Astronomers have discov-

cred evidence of water in

the atmosphere of giant

Jupiter, a major àdvance-

ment in learning whether

the solar system's largest

planet could support some

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form of life.

commission to head the agency in the mid-1960s. Instead, Congress waived the requirement that the FAA administrator be a

Congress has ignored the requirement that civilian posts be limited to civilians on another notable occasion.

Army Gen. Eisenhower resigned in 1952 to serve as president. When he stepped down in 1961, Congress enacted legislation restoring him to the rank of retired general.

Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland, who served for awhile as top commanding officer in Vietnam, quietly sought passage of special legislation last year that would have permitted him to maintain his military pension rights while serving as governor of South Carolina. The effort became moot when Westhalf.

Butterfield, at the time of his Senate confirmation, drew assurance from Sen. Norris Cotton, Rthat he would not lose his pension rights. But, Cotton retired at the end of last year.

moreland failed to win the

Republican Party's nomi-

nation to run for the

Recently, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Sen.

Water said found on Jupiter

University of Arizona

scientists detected the

water with instruments

carried high into the

"There is no doubt

water is there," Dr. Har-

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delay in the project. The Civil Aviation Authority gave the goahead to Laker Airways' "walk on-walk off? proposal but said it could not go into effect for another 12 months, or until the market had recovered.

British Airways opposed the idea on the grounds that it could supply virtually the same service at the same cost through advance-booking charter flights.

John Tower, R-Tex., introduced special legislation on Butterfield's be-

Besides Butterfield, two other former military men who accepted presidentially appointed government jobs are asking Congress to restore their pension rights.

Astronauts William Anders and Michael Collins both resigned their Air Force commissions when they accepted Nixon administration jobs

oxygen-bearing molecule

identified in the outer

Earlier observations of

Jupiter, some dating back

to the early 1930s, have

detected evidence of

chemicals in the planet's

atmosphere that are be-

lieved to have served on

Earth as the precursors of

planets.

very critical gap in our give a concert at 7:30 p.m. at the church. understanding of the chemistry of the solar system. This is the first

Song," will appear at the Harbor Church, Avenue and 254th Street, Lomita, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

through Friday at 8 p.m. at the Gospel Memorial Church of God, Atlantic Avenue at 15th Street.

Gospel music at St. Mark Baptist Church, 1703 Lemon Ave., Sunday, 4 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St., will conduct a clinic to break the smoking habit Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 through 9 p.m. at the church. He says that previous clinics have been 80 per cent

discussed by Robert Bonnell Sunday, 3 p.m. at the meeting of the Long Beach Theosophical Society at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

California Heights Baptist Church, 4130 Gardena Ave..

self-denial noon 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, 317 Termino Ave. Proceeds of donations will be used to help relieve

nts of general public interest. Admission must be free.

### 92-year-old fund raiser

NEW ORLEANS,: LA. AP) - At a time when most of fis contemporaries have died or become inactive, there is one 92-year-old New Orleanian who is not only doing his part, but also doing his "thing."

The Rev. Byron J. Krieger, of Redemptorist Parish, is content to finish out his days doing a job which he finds to his lik-

"Retired" from active parish ministry, Father Krieger spends his time raising funds for Holy Redeemer College at Lacombe, La., and the Redemptorist junior seminary which he helped establish in 1959.

Born in New Orleans Dec. 11, 1882, Father Krieger was ordained in 1909 and has served in many areas of the country. Twice he has been assigned to his home city, first in 1911-1920 and continuously since 1957.

His knowledge of New Orleans and the Redemptorist Fathers' work have been reflected in two works he authored, "75 Years of Service," written for the order's 75th anniversary and "Corner Stone," done for the Redemptorists' centennial in

### 'Skytrain' | GOINGS ON

The Youth Choir of New Hope Baptist Church, Alamitos Avenue and New York Street, will have a busy Sunday. It will present a concert at the LBSU Little Theater at 2 p.m. The choir and the church's Literary Guild will perform a drama observing the opening of Black History Week at 7 p.m. in the church. Pastor M.J. Kirkpatrick, a professional musician, emphasizes the importance of music.

Dr. K. Morgan Edwards, professor of preaching at the Claremont School of Theology, will open the 4th annual Lenten Dinner Series at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St., Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Larry DeArmey, Brethren "church plantwill speak on the growth of evangelical Christianity in France Sunday in three churches. He will be heard at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Bellflower Brethren Church, Clark Avenue and Flower Street; at 6 p.m. at Grace Brethren Church of Lakewood, 11859 E. 209th St., and at 7 p.m. at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

The Rev. A. C. Edwards, field evangelist for the Friends of Israel, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 151 Marina Drive, on his experiences in Israel.

"Youth's New Look" will be the topic of the Rev. Dr. Glenn (Tex) Evans at the Leisure World Community Church, 14000 Church Place, Seal Beach, Sunday, 11

"Alcoholism: the Abuse of Alcoholics and How People Can Help" is the subject of an address by Larry Rochester at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd., Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Correll will speak at the Glad Tiding Assembly of God, 1900 South St., Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Dr. Correll has made a special study of the troubles in Ireland.

"A Time for Tallness" - a sermon based upon the character of Lincoln — will be delivered by the Rev. C. A. McClain Jr., senior minister of the First United Methodist Church of San Diego, at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at California Heights Methodist Church, Orange Avenue and Bixby Road.

Dr. J. Edwin Orr, visiting lecturer at the Fuller School of World Missions, Pasadena, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday at the Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St. On Friday a Costa Mesa musical group, "Children of the Day," will

Chuck Girard, former leader of the group "Love

The Rev. Roy Tate will conduct a revival Sunday

Kenneth Glover, singing missionary, will present

Dr. Larry Kagels, pastor of the Long Beach

The wisdom of Gibran's "The Prophet" will be

Joy Ridderhoff, founder of Gospel Recordings, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Eteri Club,

Ash Wednesday will be celebrated by a meal of

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### INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RELIGION

would appreciate getting explanations of the titles of various churches.

Titles of clergymen

Is there a trend toward a less formal attitude toward the clergy? Perhaps. It seems unlikely that the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham would be offended if a stranger called him Billy.

A TRAGEDY of Christianity is the split in the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Tietien has been elected president of Concordia Seminary in Exile — "Seminex" — in St. Louis. Last October Dr. Tietjen was fired as president of Concordia Seminary, also in St. Louis, after a heresy trial in which he was found guilty of false doctrine and malfeisance in office.

Many Christians do not

Lutheran . . . (who) in-

spires fellow exiles, and

those who observe them.

with a vision of evangeli-

cal faithfulness." Very

likely, similar words

could be used correctly

about some of his

enemies.

do not like "the Rev." or Rev." with last name Students and faculty only. The prefer Dr. or were outraged. The Board Mr. or Father or Pastor, of Control fired 48 faculty whichever is correct. and staff members. The "Pastor" seems to be Seminary in Exile came used more and more freinto being

Not all churches use agree with the harsh conclerical titles. The Church viction. The Christian of Christ (not to be con-Century magazine chose Dr. Tietjen as one of 20 fused with the United Church of Christ) calls its outstanding Christian leaders of the year. The ministers Mr. or Dr. But the church does have magazine described him elders and deacons. as a "conservative, con-tessional high-church

Commentary

By MARK CLUTTER

What do you call a

preacher? There are so

many titles in the many

churches. And often the

titles are misused by both

For example, Donald R.

Behm as rector of All Saints Episcopal Church

last week was "The Rev.

archdeacon of the Diocese

of Los Angeles, so his title now is "The Venerable" or "The Ven—" "Vener-

able" as a secular adjec-

tive means wise and

elderly. He's not that old.

But is he still called "Fa-

The purists used to hold

that "the" should always accompany "Rev." "The

Rev. James Jackson" or

'the Rev. Mr. Jackson.''

A racial distinction was

made in the South not

long ago. A black pastor

Clergymen are not so

fussy any more, but many

not rate "the" or

ther?

-" This week he is the

clergy and laity.

The Society of Friends (Quakers) has no clergy, It does, however, have ministers

Usage is mixed in some churches. Many pastors in the Christian Church don't call themselves "Rev." Fraditionally the title 'Brother" was often used.

Most Episcopal priests are called "Father." A few, however, insist on

Ordinary titles may have quite different meanings in different churches. The Mormons, for example, have no clergy. However, every Mormon man in good standing is a priest. A bishop is more like the pastor of a local church. l'here are presidents, elders and many other titles. It sounds rather confusing to most "Gentiles." Actually is a clear and practical form of ogvernment.

The Religion Editor

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tragedies. All these things were started by Christian gentlemen who thought they understood precisely the will of God. Gentlemen, yes, but men not given to smiling or laughing, men incapable of seeking understanding and peace with those who opposed

tion and many other

Arrogance, traditionally called the chief sin, has also been called the sin of priests.

SPEAKING of titles again, please don't call the newspaperman who puts these pages together "The Religious Editor."

The proper title is "The Religion Editor."

We do, of course, have religious editors. One is an elder in his church. He handles news about highjackings and earthquakes and political corruption. The Religion Editor

handles news about reli-He may have a religion

of his own, but it isn't necessary. He should be a very secular person during working hours. He

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### Commentary

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should have the ability to hear and understand the programs and philo-sophies of very different, often conflicting churches.

It is a job in which it is casy to like people. Almost all the news sources have charm and many have charisma. Mostly they are trying to do good in the world.

But a background in police reporting and political reporting is a good preparation for religion reporting. It gives the man a proper measure of cynicism. Not all church people are good and loving and idealistic and mindful of the rights of others all the time. Anything that happens in Congress can happen in

It is intellectually exciting. A religion editor should have a background in theology, history, psychology and sociology. Few working newsmen have all that. But many pastors do. The academic attainments of some are rather amazing. And all of them seven days a week are learning about human nature.

The Religion Editor should be something of a commentator. Ideally his opinions should be always right and fair. Certainly they will sometimes be wrong or at least open to debate.

Dr. Samuel Johnson once remarked in words to this effect: "Of course, every man has freedom of speech. He can say whatever he wants to. And every other man has a right to knock him down for it."

Please feel free to knock the Religion Editor - preferably with words.

#### I SHALL PASS

I shall pass through this life but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do Or and kindness I can show to any fellow creature, Let me do it now.

Let me not defer or neglect it, For I shall not pass this way again.

Etienne de Grellet

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FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT

Feb. 14

"Children of the Day"

### Tradition of dissension

### Diocese OKs women priests

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

Los Angeles delegates to next year's Episcopal national covention in Minneapolis, elected last weekend during a diocesan meeting at the L.A. Hilton Hotel and St. Paul's Cathedral, could find themselves in an oddly strained position.

The six-county Southland diocese then adopted after long and sometimes heated debate a resolution recommending to national that women be ordained priests and bishops. No other U.S. diocese has yet taken such a step, and the question is certain to evoke much impassioned discussion.

The possibly strained Southern California delegation to the U.S. sessions was elected after seven hallots late last Saturday. At least two Angelenos going to the Upper Midwest in midwinter 1976, a chilling prospect in itself, are on record as strongly opposing female ordination. Not committed by the 343 local votes favoring female ordination, or by the 292 in opposition, delegates must express their respective consciences.

Some group members undoubtedly will be work-ing for the "cause," supported and sustained by the action of their home diocese - which will be well known to others attending. Meanwhile, the 'loyal opposition" within the Southland delegation presumably will be hard at work seeking to convince national delegates not to adopt resolutions needed to bring about this

fundamental change. A longtime observer of Episcopalianism, I, as an alternate delegate from St. Luke's parish, watched these actions with a calm certainty that all will be well in the end. Regardless of what hap-

In other years, times and places, there have been inhouse differences. over the merits of High churchmanship vs.the Low, whatever that was; whether the social gospel or evangelism should prevail and the Book of Common Praver

I'm not referring to the still-ongoing 1928 Prayer Book vs. Trial Liturgy

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controversy, by the way. Actually the observation harks back to Elizabethan days when an English-language prayer book actualcaused bloodshed in English churches, an outcome modern civilization hopefully has ruled out. Somehow I find this a comforting thought when contemporary churchly passions run full tilt.

upon President Ford to

offer full and uncondition-

al amnesty to Vietnam

era draft resisters and

G.I. deserters. Not too

many years past, such a

resolution probably would

have gone down to re-

An earlier resolution

asking only that self-sus-

taining parishes be allowed free use of the 1928

Book of Common Prayer

instead of the Trial Litur-

gy also met defeat. Few

causes have gained stauncher defenders than

the old book, which prob-

ably will be supplanted

completely in 1979 by the

further inconsistency in

an innocuous resolution

killed after an unexpected

debate. Delegates who re-

fused free use of the old

Prayer Book voted (and

rightly, I think) in favor of

a free press by refraining

from moving against

pornographic publica-

Bishop Robert C. Ru-

sack's annual address un-

doubtedly will provoke

general discussions dur-

ing the coming year. Did

he, or did he not, suggest

that Christianity should

retreat into an oldstyle

evangelistic shell?

Seemingly there was

'upstart'' trial liturgy.

sounding defeat.

Other debatable questions on the agenda last week might have warranted headlines had not the ordination question taken precedence. For instance: Passed after extended

debate - and the beating down of a substitute motion — was a rather mild (in my opinion) resolution touching on abortion. Commended by it is a diocesan advisory commission that prepared a study of abortion; it only asked parishes or individuals to "give thoughtful Christian attention" to the lauded study material.

Further illuminating the church's occasional quirkiness - I think were the votes given two other unrelated measures. By a bairsbreath 206-201

standing count, delegates turned down a resolution that would have called

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### Ash Wednesday

"Remember, O man, that thou art dust, and

unto dust thou shalt return." On Wednesday millions will kneel at the altar rail while pastors intone these words and mark on each forehead the sign of the Cross in ashes made from the palms of last year's Palm Sunday.

The little ceremony marks the beginning of

Roman Catholics, Anglicans and Lutherans

have the ritual. Most Protestants do not. Traditionally Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of total fast. Few Christians today practice such austerity. Lent, except for Sundays, is sup-

posed to be a time of self-denial. Ash Wednesday began in the Middle Ages as an occasion of public repentance for notorious sinners. But all men are sinners, so it became a time for communal repentance.

In the Eastern Orthodox churches the fasting and austerity of Lent is so intense that the devout sometimes become ill at the Easter feast. Their bodies have lost the habit of ample dining.

Most Protestants observe the season with increased worship and religious instruction. A few denominations do not observe Lent or Easter, saying that every Lord's Day is a celebration of the Risen Christ.



### How to turn off criticism

Anybody ever take a verbal crack at you? Sure, they have. Each of us has had his turn on the receiving end of criticism. And it can really hurt too. So, one thing is sure, we must learn to handle criti-

And there is a scientific way to do just that. I call this method the scientificobjective approach. It consists of asking yourself, when someone has said something about you, the following four questions: (1) Is it true or false? (2) Who said it? (3) Is his opinion of any value? (4) Is he an honest or prejudiced critic?

A man once came to me who was very upset by remarks made by a former friend who was now full of hate and anger. "Do you know what that guy does?" he demanded. He goes around calling me a skunk, a dirty skunk! What do you think of that! - a skunk!" "Well, are you?" I

asked him dryly. "Of course I'm not!" he roared. "Do I look like a

skunk to you?" 'Certainly you don't. I

know you are not a skunk. You know you are not a skunk. So this man's saying that you are cannot change a falsehood into truth. So let him say it. In time people will get a pretty accurate idea of who the skunk really is."

So ask yourself when stinging criticism comes your way — is it true or false? If true, then, of course, you will have to be honest and admit it and correct it. But if it is not true, just remember that all the saving in the world cannot make a thing true, that isn't true.

May I cite a personal experience? A professor of theology asserted widely in the newspapers that I belonged to "the Pro-testant underworld." This remark was bewildering and upsetting. But I applied the scientificobjective approach and asked, "Is what this man says true?" Of course, it was not. Therefore I reminded myself - saying doesn't make it so - and also recalled an old proverb: "A lie cannot run very far, for it has short legs.

A second consideration is to ask, "Who said it?" Is he someone whose opinion you respect? Is he an honest critic, or has he some purpose of his own that will be served by trying to depreciate you? An honest critic is to be respected if he is not personal or vicious. But as to the other kind - simply write him off. What he says is of no importance. Another element in the

process of siphoning off the emotional content of criticism is to take apart remarks that hurt and dispassionately study their implications. For example, I laid that strange "Protestant underworld" crack out on the laboratory table, so to speak, and meticulously examined it. "Under-world" connotes gangsters, crooks, thugs, hijackers, murderers and other unsavory characters. So the term seemed more severe than the facts indicated. While I have known Protestants who could searcely qualify as saints, I could not recall any who rated such uncomplimentary reference as belonging to an 'underworld.''

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Covenant Presbyterian

# Church of God's promises

By MARK CLUTTER

To understand the name and purpose of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlantic Avenue and Third Street, study the stained glass windows. They tell the story of God's Covenant with mankind.

The first window shows Noah and the rainbow. "Then God said to Noah and to his sons with him, 'Behold, I establish my covenant with you and vour descendants after you . . . . I set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be a sign of the covenant be-tween me and the earth."

The windows progress through the ringing Biblieal promises to Christ reigning in Heaven and the words of Revelation: . . I heard a great voice from the throne saying, 'Behold, the dwelling of God is with men. He shall dwell with thee and they shall be his people, and God himself will be with

them' ' Covenant Church is at once guite old (for Long Beach) and rather new. It was dedicated in January, 1967, but it was the result of a merger of "Old First," founded in 1888 and Calvary, 1913. Actually it was more of a remion than a merger because Calvary grew-out of

new plants, but it took many years of planning to bring Covenant to reality. Old First at Sixth Street and Locust Avenue was obsolete and too small. The people began planning and raising money for a new building in 1955. There was some talk

of moving to the suburbs some downtown churches have done," Dr. Hugh David Burcham, Covenant pastor, said. "We're glad we didn't. Many of our members have always lived here."

First had raised money and acquired land at Seventh Street and Locust Avenue. Calvary owned the land where Covenant now stands. So the two combined their resources to build a church greater than either could have done alone.

Pastor Burcham gave some facts about the church:

The church plant and its furnishings cost \$1.6 million. It would cost much more today. It's all paid for. We had a mort-

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Other days are often crowded. Seven events are scheduled for next Tuesday.

There are clubs for older and younger single people, for the elderly, for Bible study. In addition, the church

serves as a cultural center for the city, welcoming a variety of outside groups. Five major concerts are scheduled for

this year. There are religious art festival, dance groups, poetry readings. 'Jesus Christ, Superstar'' aroused a flurry of angry comments.

Dr. Burcham has been pastor since the dedication. He was born in Long Beach and graduated from Poly High in 1934. He graduated with honors from UCLA in 1939. His major was geology!

He received his bachelor of divinity from San Francisco Theological Seminary in May, 1942, and immediately entered the Navy as a chaplain. He remained on active duty until July, 1946. He is still in the reserve and holds the rank of captain.

He received his master of sacred theology from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1947. He was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by Occidental College in 1960. He has

held pastorates in La Canada and Oakland. In Long Beach he has been active in civic and educational activities in addition to many church-

related programs. He is a candidate for the Long Beach Board of Education.

He is assisted by the Rev. Michael McLellan, associate pastor; the Rev. W. Theodore Allison and the Rev. Richard G. Irving, assistant pastors; Ben T. Cowles, Ph. D., counselor. The minister of music is Frank Allen. There are 20 persons on the church staff.

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Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

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### **JOBLESS RATE**

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proposed Thursday by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-Y., and Harrison A. Williams Jr. D-N.J.

Nessen, reminded reporters that the President had recently signed legislation creating more public service jobs and said that the latest unemploy-ment rate of 8.2 per cent, was "further reason why Congress should move faster" in approving a tax cut proposed by the President as an antirecession measure.

He said the 8.2 per cent unemployment rate for January was "within the range" the President had expected but said that Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, was still predicting a peak unemploy-ment rate of about 8.5 per cent this year.

WHILE again prodding Congress to move "fast-er" on the President's economic proposals, Nessen declined specific comment on the tax cut measure approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee other than to say the President "thinks his tax cut is better.

The committee bill would reduce taxes by

\$20.2 billion, compared with \$16 billion proposed by the President.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that 930,000 workers lost their jobs in January.

The jobless rate soared past a 1958 peak of 7.5 per cent and a 1949 peak of 7.9 per cent. The last time unemployment rates exceeded 8 per cent was in 1941, a year in which the average annual rate was 9.9 per cent as the nation began to shake off the ef-fects of the depression with the economy stimulated by war production.

Only once before since the bureau began keeping unemployment statistics has a monthly increase been higher than the full percentage point recorded between December, 1974. and January, 1975.

AFTER waves of strikes resulted in mass layoffs in the fall of 1949, the rate jumped from 6.6 per cent in September to 7.9 per cent in October, an increase of 1.3 per cent in a single month.

The new jump matched one other month, when the rate rose I per cent from 3.5 per cent to 4.5 per cent in December,

### Calif. jobless rate swells to 9.3 pct.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -California's unemployment rate swelled to 9.3 per cent of the work force last month and may exceed 11 per cent sometime this year, state officials said Friday.

State employment director James Lorenz employment forecast a 1975 average of 10 to 10.5 per cent unem-

Manufacturing and conhardest-hit industries, the department said.

It also said an estimated 130,000 Californians are "so discouraged that they are no longer looking for If those were included, the jobless rate would be 10.4 per cent, the report said.

Unemployment in Los Angeles and Orange counties followed the pattern of the rest of the nation last month, reaching its highest level in three years. The California Employment Development Department Friday blamed layoffs in manufacturing and retail areas largely for the accelerated jobless rate.

The unemployment rate in Los Angeles County increased 0.5 per cent to 8.9 per cent in January. In Orange County, the hike was 0.7 per cent to 8.1 per cent. EDD regional director Fred Brenner said 64,900 persons lost jobs in Los Angeles County last month and that a total of 293,000 were unemployed.

ployment in the state - a much gloomier prediction than the 9.3 per cent average in Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed

The number of jobless persons seeking work increased to a record 921,-200, said Lorenz' Employ-Development Department. The increase of 133,600 jobseckers in one month also was a

The majority of those discouraged job-seekers in past samplings have been women, said Robert Gordon of the University of California at Berkeley, president of the American

Economic Association Lorenz called the figures "a stark reflection of the deepening economic recession in the nation." He said unemployment probably has increased since the survey was taken in mid-January.

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tion to the federal proposal until three things happen: -A comprehensive national and regional energy policy is formulated.

-The Department of Interior submits its proposed oil development program to the affected state, regional and local agencies for review

-Congress enacts legislation strengthening existing laws related to oil development on the outer conti-

"I want to be very clear that we do not necessarily oppose the concept of development and use of the oil on the outer continental shelf," Bradley said.

"We do oppose the haste with which it is being undertaken, particularly with regard to the lack of understanding of the true value of this resource-a value which can only be determined within the context of a comprehensive national energy policy

Bradley said an analysis of the draft EIS indicated that there had been "no careful consideration of a balanced mix of new resources," nor had consideration been given to developing such existing resources as the Elk Hills naval petroleum reserve in Central Califor-

"Our experts found that no analysis of the relative environmental impacts of drilling the various areas had been performed," he said.

Sharp, a retired vice president of Cal Drilling, said the prime concern of the EIS should have been the prevention of well blowouts.

"I submit that the draft hardly addresses itself to this at all," he said. "Only 20 pages out of 1,300 are on blowout prevention. This negligence of the primary cause of offshore pollution shows a lack of perspec-

Sharp warned that because of the sharp dropoff into deep water off the California coast most of the drilling platforms would be floating. He said floating platforms were more hazardous than stationary platforms because of their vulnerability to weather. In addition, he said on a floating platform the blowout preventers -designed to control fluctuating well pres-

sures-must be located on the ocean floor. Sharp suggested that drilling companies be made to "accept total liability for any and all damages resulting from their operations" and that all drilling personnel be required to be adequately trained and

'Many investigations have been made as to the cause of blowouts," he said, "and without exception the conclusions were that they were caused by human



#### Electrocuted

Fireman on rescue lift approaches body of man, identified as Christopher McCleave, 40, of Milford, N.J., found electrocuted Friday at the top of a 50-foot steel tower in New York's Queens borough. Police said an electrical charge from the 22,000-volt wire had cut off his right leg, seen at left between beams. It was theorized that the victim might have scaled the tower looking for copper wire.

### Jackson in race, calls Ford economic bungler

By DON McLEOD AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON - In his first official appearance as a presidential candidate Sen. Henry M. Jackson accused President Ford of bungling economic recovery and not being attuned to the nation's problems.

In a speech to the Washington Press Club, the Washington State Demoerat also warned Friday against "blank checks" for Southeast Asia and "fantasies of gunboat diplomacy" in the Middle

IT WAS Jackson's first appearance since he formally announced as a presidential candidate in a taped television show Thursday night.

tion, Jackson said he did not regret his confirmation vote for Gerald Ford as vice president, but aimed some smiling but pointed barbs at the President's qualifications.

'I realize that in selecting a Republican for vice president they maybe had to draw from a limited list," Jackson said. "And believe you have to do the best you can with what is offered."

Jackson said Ford is "honorable and decent," but "does not seem to be attuned to the hardest problems facing this country, and those are the problems of energy and

the economy."

Jackson said shuffling

White House indicate "there's no one in charge

chairman of the board, he mismanagement of the economy or the business,"

Jackson said.

campaign speech, Jackson accused the Nixoneconomic proposals.

"Instead of talking about bullet biting, belt tightening and sacrifices

of the store. "Considering President Ford as you would the might be accused of gross

IN HIS first official Ford administration of favoring business and alfluent taxpayers in his recovery

why don't we spell it out, frankly and honestly?" Jackson asked.

raise Russ sub bared rine which foundered in to begin an investigation March 1972 about 900 into the Summa burglary

CIA-Hughes deal to

The Central Intelligence Agency contracted with Howard Hughes to raise a sunken Soviet nuclear submarine from the North Atlantic, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.

The story, which the paper said was based on reports circulating among local law enforcement officers, was denied immediately by Hughes offi-The newspaper said the

operation was attempted by the crew of a supersecret marine mining vessel owned by Hughes' Summa Corp. and designed by a Los Angeles firm. It said it was unclear whether the operation was in fact carried out.

Confidential files on the operation are believed to have been among the documents stolen by safecrakers from Summa's offices in Hollywood last June, the Times said. An estimated \$60,000 was also

The thieves reportedly are holding the documents and demanding a ransom one source put at \$1 million. Negotiations reportedly went on for several months, but are now suspended.

Paul Reeve, head of Summa's ocean mining division, said in a telephone interview in Housfact behind it at all. There was no contract with the CIA." He said the Hughes ship had never operated in the Atlantic.

Reeve said he was advised of a grand jury investigation into the burglary "but that was the first I heard of it."

The newspaper said if the operation was carried out, it likely involved one of two Soviet vessels: a nuclear-powered attack submarine of the November class which the Pentagon believes sank off Spain in April 1970 or another nuclear submamiles northeast of New-

foundland. The latter, an H2 class boat, was designed to carry three missiles.

The Times said the Hughes ship was the Glomar Explorer, an advanced marine mining vessel still in the experimental stages. It was designed and is operated for Summa by Global Marine, Inc., of Los Angeles, and based in Long Beach.

Global Marine board chairman R. F. Bauer denied any knowledge of the reported operation. He said the vessel works only in Pacific waters.

The Los Angeles County Grand Jury is scheduled

and the Times said reports of the alleged extortion will be a part of that inquiry.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, FBI director Clarence Kelly and top CIA officials reportedly have conferred with Los Angeles County Dist. Atty, Joseph Busch and Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis because of possible national security ramifications of the bur-

glary investigation.
Neither Busch nor
Davis would comment on the case, but Cmdr. Peter Hagan, the police public information chief, said the grand jury investigation next week will take up the Summa safecracking.

## Arabs 'blacklist' Jewish banks

By TERRY ROBARDS

LONDON-A number of major European banking houses connected with prominent Jewish families have reportedly been excluded from a series of routine international financings in recent months because of pressure from Arab governments.

High-level banking sources in London report the existence of what they call a "black list" of banking houses that the Arab governments want kept out of any financings that have Arab participants. Those on the list are said to include N. M. Rothschild & Sons, S.G. Warburg Co. and Lazard

BANKERS said Friday that the source of the list was Kuwait and Arab banks dominated by Kuwaiti interests. In addition to the Rothschild, Warburg and Lazard

institutions, at least a dozen other banking houses were reported to be on the list.

The Arabs were understood to have applied pressure by refusing to participate in the financings if the Jewish-connect-

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ed banking houses on the list were included in the syndicates, or fund-raising groups.

Normally, the managers of such financings would not have taken such threats seriously. But virtually all Western bankers are eager to attract Arab investment capital because of oil money flowing into the Arab countries fellowing the quadrupling of oil prices.

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### KISSINGER

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nam right after negotiations opened following a developments:

spokesman Robert Anderson denied that Kissinger wanted to resume the Kans bombing. "The record said. does not support any part of Mr. Colson's statement, and I will not dignify them with any further statements." Anderson

The White House declined comment.

-The FBI once submiton President John F. Kennedy compiled when he was a naval lieutenant in World War II and on Sen. George S. McGovern, whom Nixon defeated in the 1972 presidential campaign.

-Nixon was confident the Supreme Court would rule in his favor on the White House tapes but said privately seven months before that historic ruling that he would resign the presidency if the court went against In other White House

-Ford will carry his campaign of explaining STATE Department his antirecession and energy program to the public to Texas and Kansas next week, Nessen -Tuesday he will

breakfast in Houston with newspaper and broadcasting executives and then to Kansas where in Topeka he will address a joint session of the state legislature, host a working lunch for the governors of Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, ted to the Nixon White Missouri, Nebraska, House intelligence reports North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, hold an evening news conference and return to Washington about mid-· night.

visiting prime minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, issued a joint statement saving the President agreed to increase from 100,000 tons to 400,000 tons U.S. wheat aid this year "for immediate delivery to Pakistan."

-Ford and Pakistan's

-Ford and his wife will spend the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

for a minimum price on

oil imports in the West in

order to protect invest-

ment in alternative ener-

This development, coupled with hard-line

positions taken by both oil

producers and consumers. appeared to place in jeop-

ardy a French-proposed

conference to straighten

The American delegate

to the agency meeting.

Thomas Enders, had said

acceptance of the Kissing-

er plan was an "absolute

precondition" for a pre-

March among oil produc-

ers, oil consumers and

developing nations to set

procedures for the confer-

iminary meeting in

out the world oil market.

gy sources.

Western oil import i

10% cut vowed

PARIS (AP) — A 10 per

cent cut in crude oil im-

ports this year has been

pledged by Western oil

importing countries, the

president of the Interna-

tional Energy Agency announced Friday.

A spokesman for the

agency said the cut re-

duced imports to 1973

levels and "means a

The reduction amounts

to about two million bar-

rels per day, agency

President Etienne Davig-

non of Belgium told a

news conference following

a three-day meeting of the

the 16 agency members

had withheld endorsement

of U.S. Secretary of State ·

Henry Kissinger's plan

Davignon also reported

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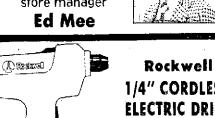
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# Bayi romps; Stones ties jump mark

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

Filbert Bayi of Tanzania looks like the "be-fore" in the 95-pound weakling ad. But his heart must be pure, because he had the strength of 10 Friday night in the heralded mile of the L.A. Indoor Games.

Bayi drubbed an all-star international field, winning almost as he pleased in 3:59.6. John Walker of

#### BULLETIN

Dwight Stones equalled his own world indoor high jump best by soaring 7 feet, 5¼ inches at the L.A. Indoor Games Friday

Stones, the world outdoor record holder at 7-6½, cleared 7-5¼ on his second attempt long after the competition had ended. He established hisworld indoor best on Jan. 18 at the Sunkist Invitational at the L.A. Sports

Stones, the No. 1-rated high jumper in the world the past two years, thought he cleared 7-5½, but AAU officials ruled the bar was a quarter-inch less. The officials said the bar was not re-measured after Stones' first attempt at 7-51/2. He knocked the bar off.

Stones, who attends Long Beach State, argued vociferously with the officials as did his Pacific Coach Club coach, Tom Jennings, but to no avail.

They told me it was 7-5 I-2 before I jumped." Stones said of his run in with officials. "I've been robbed. This is ridiculous. On that jump, I would have cleared 7-7."

New Zealand was three yards to the rear in 3:59.9, 4:01.1 longshot Byron Dyce of Jamaica fourth in 4:01.3, and Steve Prefontaine last in 4:03.4.

Bayi assumed the lead out of the starting gate, let Pre take over on the third lap, took control again with six laps re-maining around the slow 160-yard Tartan runway at the Forum.

Walker moved at Bayi with two laps to go, but

PALM SPRINGS - On

a day when Johnny Miller

couldn't overcome his

mistakes by putting, the

PGA tour's most famous

nonwinner, Don Bies of

Seattle, forged into the

lead of the \$160,000 Bob

blitzed the easy Indian Wells course Friday in 6-

under-par 66, elevating him one shot ahead of

Miller, who settled for a

par-72 at La Qunita which

included an out-of-bounds.

Bies stands at 12-under-

Tied with Miller at 11-

under is precocious

Tommy Shaw, who had an

exciting 69 at Indian Wells

with four birdies, three

bogies and one eagle. He

bogied the easy par-5 18th

to keep him from gaining

THREE competent for-

mer tour winners, John

Mahaffey, Jerry Heard

and Miller Barber, are

only two strokes off the

pace. Heard carded a

nifty 68 at Tamarisk, Bar-

ber rallied for a 69 at La

Quinta and Mahaffey, fad-

ing at the end, also took

Since Bermuda Dunes is

the second easiest course

to Indian Wells, Miller,

Mahaffey and Barber are

in the best position today.

Bies and Shaw must play

Tamarisk and Heard goes

Bies is in his 15th year

on the tour, the last seven

full-time. It took Tommy

Aaron 10 years for his

69 at La Quinta.

to La Quinta.

a share of the lead.

The 37-year-old Dies

Hope Desert Classic.

Bayi shot out like a cork in a champagne bottle, and that was that.

A sellout crowd of 16,400 applauded long and loud as Bayi and Walker jogged a victory lap.

Bayi was pleased with the victory, disappointed with the time.

"You can't run to your utmost every time," he said. "I wanted to run a tactical race tonight. Those turns, they are tight. This is not like running outdoors, you know."

Joni Huntley of Oregon State raised her American indoor high jump record from 6-11/4 to 6-21/4 in the feminine feature. Some figure filberts credited Sue Brodock of the Rialto Roadrunners with a world indoor record of 7:15.2 in the mile walk.

Martha Watson of Lakewood International narrowly missed a pair of gold megals, leading in the 60-dash and long jump until the final moments.

"I got a good start in the 60," the three-time Olympian from Poly High puffed, "but she (Irene Szewinska of Poland) caught me at 45 yards. She couldn't pull away, but I couldn't eath up. She really has long legs.

The towering Szewinska, with legs as long as stepladders, was stop-watched in 6.8, only a lean in front of Watson's 6.9.

Watson led the long jump at 20-51/2 until Brenda Eissler of Canada tagged 20-61/2 on his final effort.

"That was disappointing," Martha said. "I was hoping for a few more inches than that." She holds the American indoor record of 21-5.

Arnie Robinson won the men's long leap at 26-1 %. He had a backup of 26-0.

Steve Williams, one of several claimants to world's fastest human, broke out of the blocks with the pack in the 60, and that was that. He won going away in 6.1, two steps in front of Clancy Edwards.
"My coach re-made my

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"I'd like to win at least

once before I quit, and

I'm playing well enough

to win," he said. "But winning doesn't bother me

that much. Let's face it,

some guys never win out

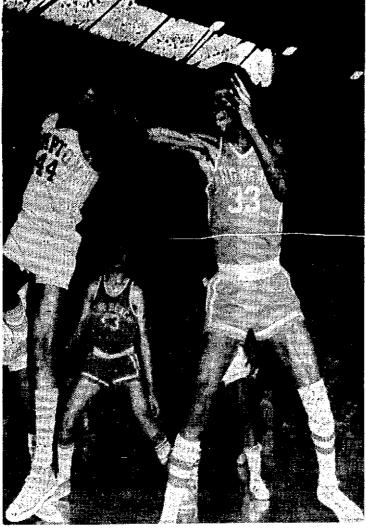
300 tournaments in his ca-

reer. He has finished sec-

Bies has played around

Bies buzzes into lead

Miller's putter betrays him



### Wiley Jackrabbits

Poly High's Michael Wiley (33) and Compton's Purvis Miller (44) scrap for rebound Friday during Moore League game. Like Miller, Compton wound up behind 8-ball as Poly won, 73-64.

'Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Poly's juniors put it together, 73-64

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

When juniors Michael But it was Compto Wiley, Johnny Nash and started fast Friday. James Hughes are on their games at the same time, Poly becomes more than just a good high school basketball team. That was evident

Friday afternoon at Long Beach City College as the Jackrabbits overcame a rough start and went on to defeat Compton, 73-64.

The game was a match-up of two of the three Moore League teams that begun the day tied for first place with 4-1 records.

Wiley scored 23 points, Nash and Hughes 16 apiece as collectively the trio missed only nine shots in 32 attempts. The rabbits a 37-36 lead. Jackrabbits finished at a

Westchester last year

when he shot 66 in the

final round paired with

Miller and Jack Nicklaus.

tage playing Bermuda

Dunes tomorrow," admit-

ted Bies, who enjoyed his

finest year in 1974 by fin-

ishing 32nd with \$70,519 in

earnings. It was only the

"Miller has the advan-

But it was Compton that

The Tarbabes, who were 12-for-15 from the field the first eight minutes, outscored Poly 12-3 over the final 3:25 of the quarter to take a 24-13

advantage. "I knew Compton couldn't keep up that pace and that's what I tried to stress to our players, said Poly coach Ron Palmer.

IT TOOK Poly the entire second quarter to catch up, finally going ahead on Wiley's rebound and subsequent 16-foot shot 54 seconds before half which gave the Jack-

Wiley had drawn two

67 per cent pace from the quick fouls the first 3:25 and when he departed Compton was off and run-

Hughes. however. rallied the Jackrabbits offensively in the second quarter, scoring 10 points. Poly was able to run off eight points and narrow the gap to 24-21 before Derek Davis sank one of two free throws at 5:58.

Nash was primarily responsible for limiting Compton sophomore center Purvis Miller to a season-low two points.

Poly built up an eventual eight-point lead in the third quarter but still had to survive a late Compton

The Jackrabbits, ahead 62-55, went to their passing game at 3:15 of the fourth quarter, a move designed to force Compton into foul situations.

BUT a turnover on a had pass enabled D.

Poly its final points.

	COMPTON	FG	FT	Р
	Hays	1-2	1.2	3
)	M. Hernden	9-15	0-0	18
	Miller	1-4	D-0	2
1	D. Davis	9-14	4-5	22
ť	T. Davis	7-12	0-0	14 '
_	Jones	1-2	0.0	2
3	McGlethin	1-2	1-2	3
	Tojais	29-51	6-9	64
ſ	POLY	₽G	FT	P
1	Nash	6-11	5-6	16
t	Hughes	6.6	4-6	16
9	Wiley	9 15	5-5	Z3
	Johnson	1-1	4.4	á
2	Hertzog	2-4	1-2	5 4 3
1.	Jackson	1-1	2-5	4
1.	Joiner	1-1	1-3	3
-	White	0-0	0-0	0
S	Totals	26-39	21-29	73
t	Compton	4 12	13 19	-64
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	Total fouls. Compt	on 25.	Poly	- 11.
	Fouled out: Miller, T. D.			

### SAINTS TIP MATER DEI, LEAD BY 2

Friday night.

Avenging their only Angelus League setback and winning their fifth game in a row, the Saints outshot, outrebounded and outhustled visiting Mater Dei, thrilling an overflow homecourt crowd of 1,000 with a 65-61 victory over the Monarchs from Santa Ana.

Coach Jack Errion's 301st triumph at the school gives his team, with a 5-1 record, a comfortable two-game lead in the league race. Mater Dei and Bishop Amat are both 3-3.

St. Anthony, 85-67, in the

# UCLA, Troy win in Oregon

Bruins,

67-60

Sophomore Richard USCA... Washington scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half as second-ranked UCLA, trailing the entire first half, came back to defeat Oregon State, 67-60, Friday night and grab first place in the Pacific-

The Bruins boosted their Pac-8 record to 5-1 and their over-all mark to

Sophomore forward Don Smith of Bakersfield topped Oregon State with 20 points. The Beavers, 12-8 for the season, dropped into a three-way tie for second place with a 4-2 league mark.

Oregon State jumped to a 4-0 lead on jumpers by sophomore guard George Tucker of Pasadena, who scored 10 points in the first half.

THE Bruins, down 28-20 with four minutes left in the first half and behind 30-26 at intermission, scored the first eight points of the second half and grabbed a 34-30 lead to open the second period.

Oregon State battled back to within 38-36 on fast breaks by Smith and Charlie Neal, and Lonnie Shelton brought the Beavers to within 40-38 on a short hook.

But UCLA sank six successive points on baskets by Andre McCarter, Marques Johnson and Washington to take its largest lead at 46-38 with 11:46 on the clock.

Smith and Neal pulled the Beavers to within 54-50 with six minutes to go; a jumper by Paul Miller and a layin by Shelton narrowed the margin to

57-54 with 4:13 left.

Dave Meyers, UCLA senior forward, and Pete Trgovich hit layins to pull UCLA out in front 61-54, an advantage the Bruins retained for the last three minutes.

Tonight the Bruins are in Eugene to meet Oregon, an 81-80 loser Friday night to USC. The game will be telecast on a delayed basis (Channel 5, 10 p.m.)

UCLA (67)

Meyers 7-35-17, Washington 7-7-9-21,
Prollinger 1-22-4, Trgovich 4-23-10,
McCarter 1-13-3, Johnson 3-0-6, Spil-iane 1-0-0-2, Townsend 1-0-0-2, Corliss 1-0-0-2, Townsend 1-0-0-2, Corliss 1-0-2, Totals 51-52-56.

OREGON ST. 691
Smith 9-22-29, Sbelton 7-0-0-14,
Oxsen 0-0-0-0, Neal 6-2-2-14, Tuckers 0-0-0, Miller 1-0-2, Daniel 0-0-0, Lee-0-0-0, Tralls 28-44-50.

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McIntals 28-4-50.

Pac-8 standings

Friday's results UCLA 67, Oregon St. 60, USC 81, Oregon 80.



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TELEVISION Auto racing, KCOP (13), 10

m. Roller game, KMEX (34), 10 a.m. High school field backey. KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m. Golf, Desert Classic, KNBC

Golf, Desert Classic, ANDC (4), 2 pm. John Wooden Show, KABC (7), 2:30 pm. College basketball, San Diego State vs. San Jose State, KTLA (5), 3 pm.; USC vs. Ore-gon State, KTLA (5), 8 pm.; UCLA vs. Oregon, KTLA (5), 10 pm flanel.

UCLA vs. Oregon, KTLA (5), 10 p.m. (1ape).
Pro bowling, Copenhagen Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Soccer, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (drag racing, figure skating, barrel jumping), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO
USC vs. Oregon State,
KABC, 3 p.m.
Long Beach State vs. Fresno
State, KFOX, 8 p.m.
UCLA vs. Oregon, KMPC, 8

### SPORTS IIII

VOLLEYBALL—Regional A
Tournament, L.A. Valley College, § a.m.
MOTORCYCLE RACING—
Motoross, Corona Raceway, 10
a.m.; Ascot Park, 1 p.m
BOWLING—29th L.B.
Women's Bowling Association
city tournament, Cal Bowl,
10:30 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post, 1
p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los
Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.
DRAG RACING—Orange
County Raceway, eliminations
7 p.m.
JC BASKETBALL—Long
Beach City College at Santa
Ana College; Bakersfield at
Cerritos, both 7:30 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—
Long Beach State vs. Fresno
State, L.B. Arena, 8 p.m.; Pepperdine at Loyola, 8 p.m.

81-80

Trojans,

EUGENE (AP) - USC's Trowbridge sank three free throws, his only points of the game, in the final 39 seconds Friday night as the eighth-ranked Trojans edged ninth-rated Oregon, 81-80, in the

The victory moved USC into a three-way tie for second place with Stanford and Oregon State, All are 4-2 in the Pac-8 behind UCLA which is 5-1. Oregon's conference mark

fell to 3-3.

Gus Williams, the Trojans' premier guard, led all scorers with 28 points and turned in a four-point play with 48 seconds to play. Williams scored on a layin and was fouled by Mark Barwig of the Ducks. Williams hit the pealty shot and then repeated his act when a technical foul was assessed Oregon coach Dick

Then, with USC ahead, 78-74, Trowbridge was fouled and sank two free throws.

OREGON, behind by six points, got a quick basket from Ronnie Lee and another from Stu Jackson after a steal. The Trojans then committed another turnover, giving the Ducks a chance for a game-tying basket.

But Oregon's Stu Jackson was called for a pushing off foul on an inbounds pass with 17 seconds to go, sending Trowbridge back to the free throw line. The 6-foot-8 junior from Montrose hit the first attempt for an 81-78 lead. He missed the second, but USC controlled the rebound.

Oregon's Gerald Willett stole the ball and scored on a driving layin as time ran out.

Lee scored 18 points for Oregon.

The victory boosted the Trojans' season record to 14-3. Oregon is now 15-3 over-all. The Trojans venture over to Corvallis tonight

to take on Oregon State in a game to be televised by KTLA, Channel 5, at 8 p.m.

USC (81) Williams 12 4-5 28, Burrell 7 2-2 16, Lambert 3 2-2 8, Chapman 7 2-2 16, Trowbridge 0 3-4 3, Safford 9 90 0, Jones 1 0-9 2, Evans I 4-6 6, Malovic 1 9

02. OREGON (80) Lee 7 1-5 18, Kent 7 0 1 14, Jackson 8 90 16, Bollard 5 4-4 11, Willert 8 0-6 16, Graham 6 00 0, Barwig 1 0-0 2, Coldren 0 00 0.

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Halttime: USC 42, Oregon 40. Pouled out: None. Total fouls: USC 15, Oregon 22. Technical foul: Oregon.
A: 10,000

# Arnold 'held' to 16 but Wilson triumphs

Neil Arnold was limited to "only" 16 points, but Wilson High still had enough firepower to defeat Millikan, 68-63, Friday night before a turnaway crowd in the Rams' gym.
Arnold, who had burned

up the Moore League with 159 points in the first round (31.8 average), fouled out with more than three and a half minutes to play and Wilson ahead, Millikan then missed a

chance to go ahead for only the fourth time in the game when Dan Huntsinger couldn't convert a oneand-one free throw opportunity at 2:37.

The Bruins proceded to run the clock down to 1:10 before Millikan's Brian Wicker fouled Gary Muld-

Mulder, who was the game's leading scorer with 21 points, converted both chances for a 58-55 lead that Wilson was able to protect to the buzzer. Wilson coach Butch

Taylor, when questioned about his team running its delay/passing game and only a one-point lead, said 'It's something we work on every day and I have confidence the kids can get the job done.

"We lost both Neil and Gary on fouls the last few minutes plus we have the

ability to sink free throws in pressure situations." of 17 seconds before he, too, fouled out.

Mulder and Arnold had the points, but the Bruins also received big nights on the backboards from Joe Stinson, 14 rebounds, and Jerry Anderson with Millikan, which trailed

Millikan, which trailed wilson 41-33 two minutes into the Arnold... third quarter, ran off nine pints in a row as Don Harper and Huntsinger each had two baskets. Harper, who had 18

points along with Wicker to lead the Rams, sent Millikan ahead 42-41, a lead they gradually built up to four points, 52-48, at 6:15 of the fourth quarter. Wilson then rallied as

Stinson tipped in two points, and Arnold, drawing fouls on drives, sank four free throws in a span

Harper did a good job

shadowing Arnold. Huntsinger, the game's other player in double figures, scored all of his 13 points in the second half —Ken Pivernetz

Anderson	3-5	01	- 5
Stinson		2.3	ž
Mulder	7-10	7.9	21
Rivera	2.5	3-5	7
Hunt	1.5	4-4	6
Phillips	2.3	0-0	š
Puffman	ÔÃ	Ϋ́	ö
Totals	23-46	22-29	63
MILLIKAN	FG	FT	P
White	2.5	2-4	6
Lorin	1.2	0-0	2
Wicker	. 510	8-10	18
Elliott	7-7	2-2	6
Harper		2-2	18
Huntsinger		3-7	13
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Wilson	14 22		
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49ers host Fresno State Story on Page B-3

Jordan shades Lakewood Story on Page B-2

> Atlanta cools Kings Story on Page B-3

Lakers bow in Buffalo Story on Page B-3



### **Busy Bies**

Don Bies, looking for first tour victory in eight years of campaigning, signs scorecard after shooting 66 Friday to assume one-stroke lead after three rounds of Bob Hope Desert Classic. Johnny Miller slipped into two-way tie for second with Tom Shaw.

first victory in 1970 and ond numerous times (he fourth time he has been Bies thinks his day of glory can't be too far off.

Bies thinks his day of doesn't know the exact exempt from qualifying number), the latest at by finishing in the top 60 Bies (pronounced Bees

some pressure in the last two rounds of this 90-hole marathon.

"You just kid yourself if you think you don't feel it when you are leading late in the tournament," he said. "Never having won before puts me at a disadvantage. All the guys chasing me know what it's like to win."

BIES collected six birdies, canning putts of 15, 8, 10, 20, 10, 2 and 3

"I'm hitting the ball right at the flagsticks," he said, "so I've had a lot of chances at birdies. When I do that consistently - like Miller does you can make some low

Shaw, who has been in a slump for nearly four years, predicts he will win again because, "my game is coming back. I can't explain why, but I can

The 32-year-old Shaw thought he had to shoot 66 or 67 at Indian Wells to remain in contention. He was surprised that he stayed one off the pace

His front nine eard was unique: 535-353-354-36. He three-putted for bogies on the first and third and canned a 20-footer in between for a bird. He saved a 6-foot par, missed a 3-foot birdie and also sank a 6-footer for a bird.

"I'm happy to escape (Continued on B-3, Coi. 3)

Dayis to draw Compton to within 66-64, at 0:55 to play.
Free throws by Hughes, Leif Hertzog, Nash and an easy lay-in by Wiley gave

Hays	1-2	1.2	3
M. Herndon	P-15	0-0	18
Miller		D-0	2
D. Davis	9-14	1.5	22
T. Davis	7-12	0-0	14 ·
loner	1.2	0.0	2
McGlothin	1.5	1-2	3
		6-9	77
Totals	29.51	9-7	54
POLY	₽G	FT	Р
Nash	6-11	3-6	16
Hughes	6.6	4-6	16
Wiley	9 15	5.5	23
Jahnsan		4.4	
Hertzog		1-2	6 4 3
Jackson	1-1	2-5	3
Joiner		1-3	3
White	0-0	Óΰ	ŏ
Totals	26-39	21-29	73
Compton	24 12	13 19	-64
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By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

St. Anthony High's basketball team savored the sweetness of revenge

Mater Dei, which beat

Angelus opener, shot (Continued on B-2, Col. 3)

### SCOREBOARD

### **NBA** standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pct, GB

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Seattle	25 79 463 7
Phoenix	73 27 450 7
Portland	22 31 415 51:

27 31.415 et 20 37.85 11 et 20 37.85 Los Angeles Houston 105, Atlanta 97 Milwaukee 119, New Orleans 98 Washington 99, Seattle 76

Games Tenight Boston at New York New Orleans a Atlanta. KC-Omaha at Cleveiand Phoenix at Golden State-Washington at Portland.

#### Bulls 95, Pistons 83

CH/CAGO—Chet Walker dropped in 23 points to spark the Chicago Hulls to a 85-83 vectory over the Detroit Pistons to run their winning streak to five games and eight in a row al home. The win also boosted the Bulls' lead over Detroit to two games in the Midwest Discious.

Division.

DETROIT 1831
Adams 3 0-0 5. Rowe 5 5-7 15. Canier 4
916 17. Ford 3 0-0 6, Ligon 7 1-3 15. Trano
6-0 9. Money 6 0-0 12. Porter 5 7-7 17.
Davis 0 0-0 0. Indis: 33 11-22.
CHICAGO (195)
Love 1 0-0 8. Walker 10 3-4 23. Thurmord 4-0-2 8. Shoan 5-4 14. Van Lier 7 58 19. Garrett 7 3-3 12. Gustas 1 0-0 2.
Detroit 2-0 4. Totals: A3 15-9.
Detroit 2-0 4. Totals: A3 15-9.
Detroit 3-1 2-33
Chitago 7. Total 19. Chicago 20. A:
18 236.

### Bucks 119, Jazz 98

MILWAUNTE—Prote Matarich's 27 point performance was offset by Karrern Abdil-Jahbarts 37 points as the Milwaukee Backs defeated the New Orleans Jazz 11948. The loss was the 28th in as many games on the road this season for the Jazz.

#### 76ers 98, Celtics 95

BOSTON—Billy Cunningham poured in 31 points as the Philadelphia Teers snapped Boston's winning streak at 11 games with a 38-35 vectory. First Carter and Doug Collins chipped in 13 points for the Teers.

Grot Decreases Chipped (it is a points) for the rolers.

PHLADELPHIA (FI)
TSchogl 0 0-0. Cunningham 16 1-1 33.

Ellis 3 22 3. Carter 10 1-3 21. Colliss 3 5-5
(9, Lee 3 1-5 9. Smith 3 0-0. Ellissow 0 22 1. Totals: 42 14-18.

BOSTON (FS)
Havlicek 4 5-6 13. Nelson 9 2-7 70. Cowens 8 4-6 20. Whithe 7 0-0 1-4. Chansey 2 2-4
6. Silas 3 7-2 8. Westohal 4 0-0 8. Ard 6 0-0.

McDonadd 2 0-0 4/- Slacom 1 0-0 2. Totals: 40 13-16.

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Foreid eut: Tschool. Total fouls: Philadelphia
123. Boston 19 - A-15.J20.

### Rockets 105, Hawks 97

HOUSTON—The Houston Reckets trailed 50-46 at halftime but oulscored Atianta 31-23 in the third period to rally for a 105-75 victory. Kevin Kunnert scored 23 points to pace Houston.

ATLANTA 1971
Brown 6 0-0 17, Drew 6 3-5 19, Spicourser
7 1-1 15, Honderson 6 5-6 15, Van Arsdelle
91-4 17, Jones 3 0-0 6, Memidger, 0 1-2 1,
Gilliam 5 1.5 11, Coffman 0 6-0 0, Wetzel 0
7-0 0, Talasi 4 15-25,
HOUSTON 1105) Der U. 101a15; 41 (5-25).

HOUSTON 1105)

Riley 0 0-0 0, Tomianovich 6 5-6 17.

Kunnert, 8 7-6 23, Murphy 7-5-5 23, Newlin 5 1-3 12. Meely 5 14 11, Wells 3 0-0 6.

Ratleff 5 1-2 11, Hawes 0 2-7-7. Totals: 41 15 25.

### Bullets 99, Sonics 76

Phil Chenier scored 25 points and the Washington Bullets held the Seattle Supersonies to their lowest point toda in the team's eight-year history as they recorded a 45-76 victory. Kevin Porter added 18 for the Bullets.

added 15 for the Bullets.

WASHINGTON (91)
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Unisel 3 90-6, Cheme 12 95-98, Partie 6
19-10 (Sac 1) (S

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
UCLAST, Oregon St. 20.
USC 81, Oregon 80.
USC 81, Oregon 80.
USC-Irvine 102, Pomono 81.
Cal Poly-Pomono 91, Azusa-Pacilic Nevada-Las Vegas SI, St. Mary's 75. Cal Pely (SLO) 93, Chapman 79.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
BYU Se Colorado St. 75.
Vtah Sl. Weoming St.
Mentana St. Gentaga 38.
Mentana St. 78, Idaho 60

SOUTH N. Carolina St. 101. Georgia Techtic No. Carolina Sc. Furman St. Petta St. Ts. So. Carolina St. 67 Moritan St. 68, N. Carol Central Is

MIDWEST Pean H3, Columbia 99

EAST Princettin 59, Coffield 29 Harvard 81, Valc 64 Brown 81, Darlimouth 11 CCNY 82, Stony Brook 68 Rochester 75, Army 75.

### College highlights

North Carolina St, Furman St. The 11th ranked Tar livels got 2 scarce before Mitch Kupchak gul them aftered for good with two free throws in the final eight minutes.

North Carolina St. 101, Grorgia Tech 60. Bavid Thompson scored 31 points. It in the first half as the sixth-ranked Wolfpack demolished their opponent, building with a 44-point lead in the second half.

Penn 113, Columbia 89. The Quaker

conding with a 4-point and it uses and half, columbia 69. The Quaker win set an ky league scoring record for most points in a contest. Pean leads the league with a 6-1 resort, six Quaker source in double theires led by Ran Nevada-Las Vegas 81. St. Mary's 73. The 16th ranked Robels, sot a 15 jount performance from 6-6 quart Glen Gondreick for run their unbesten string in the WAC to nine games.

JC baseball

Fullerton 4-4, San Diego 2-1

College baseball UCLA 9, Fresno St. 7. USC 8, Crowley All-Stars 4.

### **NHL** standings

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Delroit	13 29 10 36 154 212
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Friday's results
Atlanta 3, Kings 1,
St. Louis 5, Kansas City 0,
Pittsourgh 4, California 1,
Vancouver 3, Compa. Tanish

Vanceuver 3, Cricego 1.
Games Tonight
NY Rangers at Montrea; day
Washington at NY Islanders
St Louis at Toronto.
Estimat Detroit.
Philadelphia at Minnesota.

NHL highlights

ST. LOUIS—Eddie Juhnston kicked out Zi shots in recording his 30th carrier stutted as the St. Louis Bites dropped the Kansas City Scottle 54. Wayne Mer-rick gave Johnston the offense he need-ed with a mix of mask and on accel-

rick gave someon the measure in two-ed with a pair of goals and an assist. OAKLAND—Lowell McDonald scored two goals and assisted on anoth-er in the third period as the Putsburgh Penguins edged reloser to the Kings in Brisish of a with a 4-1 circury over the California Seals.

WHA standings

Games Tenight
Whanlped at Chicago.
Baltimore at Houston
Quehec at Phoenix,
Minnesota at San Diego.
New England at Vancouver.

Denver San Antonio Indiana Utah San Diego

ABA standings

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16 25 24 593 97
25 27 431 16
23 30 434 137
0 21 35 235 22

Friday's results Indiana III, Virginia 166. New York III, Memphis III. San Antonio III, Danver 96. Kentucky IIS, San Diego III.

Games Tonight Memphis vs. Virginia at Harspton St. Louis at Indiana. Kentucky at Utah.

Lakewood wrestlers

Lakewood High closed

out the Moore League

wrestling season Friday

night with a 36-24 decision

The Lancers finished

with a 4-1 record in league

Lakewood 38, Wilson 24
93-Derm (L. pinned Cobb), 100-Venanga (L. dec. Schaeler Fa.; 115-Clarge (L.) dec. Collencer, 192-125-Cardwell (L.) pinned Warsham, 136-Hust th. dec. Legatin, 131, 139-Lew (W.) dec. Jainson, 98; 118-G. Perrie W.) pinned Rice; 157-Couch G. pinned K. Perrie, 158-Binning (L.) pinned K. Perrie, 159-Binning (L.) pinned Prosser.

Foreign exchange sludent Yeicht Tomita of Japan von lour events and captured the all-arcund crown as Long Beach State defeated San Jose State 1973 do 1972-45 in college gymnat-ics Friday night.

Long Beach State 197,30, San Jose 192,45

Floor ex --Lioney SE 906; SH-Tounta (LB) S.5; Rings --Touita (LB) 9.2; Vaulting--Touita (LB) 9.3; PB-Exercet (SD) 8.8; HB--Touita (LB)

All-around—Fomita (LB) 53-75 Schatz (LB) 50.25). Sharpe (SI) 49-65

College tennis

UC Santa Barbara Intercollegiate

LISU INDVIBUALS Kurt Condon d. Ned Worthington Santa Clarch, de-isatt, Condon d. Chartine I. A. S.3, 63, 641; Dong Austin (J.D. d. Jim. Scott (Nevada-LV) 62, 543, Austin d. Gary Petersen Bakersfield) 52, 765; Seve Simon (J.P. d. Ben Figha, L.A. SU 75, 63; Simon d. Dan Knight, Nevasda-LV, 64, 649; Ph.) Gunning (Pepperdine) d. Kart Nelson-LR, 649, 64; TEAM SCORES) Pepperdine 5, Long Beach Salae and UC Santa Barba-ra 6, Reddands 4

JC basketball

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE (coden West 2°, I A Southwest 21, Harison 1), U.A. Cay 24

Prep soccer

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PCAA standings

Games Tonight Fresno St. at Long Beach St. Fullerton St. at Pacific. San Diego St. at San Joke St.

LONG BEACH RECREATION

BASKETBALL

Turncoats 14, LB Firefighters 10 Joe Jost Special 47, George's 10, JPH 51, Muos 35 Jels 22, Truckers 15, Rumrumers 45, Spirits 44, Hips and Cripts 40, Knos 33

over Wilson.

play.

win Moore finale

umph, a 59-57 victory over visiting Lakewood. Division 4 W L T P GF GA 34 11 8 76 233 160 28 14 11 67 238 156 20 26 7 47 177 205 13 34 9 25 147 219

ended a five-game losing streak, reversed an earlier 59-55 loss to the Lancers. It also extended Lakewood's losing streak to five since beating Jordan in the league opener last month.

Jordan entered the final

#### Moore standings

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Friday's results Bordan 59, Lakewood 57, Wilson 68, Millikan 63, Poly 73, Compton 64,					

period trailing by three points but got even for the first time since the early minutes when Harold Jefferson tallied at 51-51.

East Division

W L T Pls. GF GA

26 19 2 58 176 172

23 27 2 43 148 153

33 31 1 37 148 201

30 37 3 23 111 263 Jefferson followed with Chicago 13 31 1 7 148 901 Indianapolis 10 37 3 20 115 203 Indianapolis 10 27 20 5 60 192 163 Vilinesula 2 21 1 55 197 163 Vilinesula 2 21 2 1 2 50 169 169 Battlimore 13 22 2 3 1 3 1 5 197 163 Vilinesula 2 2 2 2 3 2 2 49 147 157 Vilinesula 2 2 2 2 2 4 180 164 Friday's Games Toronto 4. Circetaino 1 148 Vilinesula 3 Vilinesula 3 Vilinesula 3 Vilinesula 3 Vilinesula 4 Vilinesula 4 Games Tenight two more baskets for a four-point Jordan lead but Fred Powers hit back-to-back baskets to pull Lakewood even at 55-55 with 2:47 remaining.

Powers was fouled and made his first free throw. missing his second and

#### SAINTS-

(Continued from B-1)

poorly in the first half and traled by as much as nine points (27-18 with 44 seconds to play in the first

But the fast-breaking visitors scored four points before halftime to make the score 27-22 and rallied in the third quarter with six successive points to cut the deficit to one on three occasions, 31-30, 33-32 and 35-34.

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Friday's results St. Anthony 65, Mater Dei 61. St. Paul 88, Bishop Amat 70. Pius X 75, Servite 74.

and Terrence Carney then took control.

With 2:47 to play in the third period, Miller sank an eight-foot jump shot to put his team ahead, 37-34. and then added a pair of free throws at 2:06 to further boost the margin, 39-

Carney explosively added a driving layin at 1:40 and two charity tosses at 1:02 to increase the Saints' advantage to nine points, 43-34.

Though the game remained hectic and fast-paced the rest of the way, the lead was too much for the Monarchs to overcome as St. Anthony players repeatedly sank clutch baskets, converted bonus free throw situations and/or grabbed key rebounds down the

stretch. The rebound department may have been pro-vided a deceptive edge between the evenly-matched squads. The Saints, with Ralph Esposito grabbing 11 caroms, Carney eight, Tom Dever seven and Miller six, held a 36-23 advantage on the boards.

Carney led all scorers with 25 points.

MATER DEI	FG	FT	
Breitfess Dean	3-17	3-1	
Hill	0.7	0.0	
Elienz	3.15	2.3	
Schuitz	5-11	2.3	
Eccles	 0-4	0-1	
Kauffman	2-5	1-3	
Stemmer	 0-1	0-0	
Totals	26-67	9-17	
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ST. ANTHONY	FĢ	FT	
Mais	 2-4	4-6	
Finasila	5.5	3.5	1
Miller	 7-14	3-6	
Dever .	1-2 10-22	0-2 5-3	
Carney	10-22	3.5	

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Total foots, Matur Dei 23, St. Antho Fouried out Mais Fouried out Mais Technical fouls: None. I'V score: St. Anthony SS, Mater Dei

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fouling out of the game as he did. Jefferson made both free throws and Jor-

Mickey Chislock, checkrisiting Lakewood. ed with just six points Jordan's win, which after scoring 24 in the previous meeting with Jordan, hit a free throw to get the Lancers even at 57-all with 13 seconds remaining. But he missed his second free throw and Jordan controlled the rebound.

After a time out, Stephenson tossed in his

Chislock picked off nine rebounds to pace Lakewood in that department, but Jordan outrebounded the Lancers over-all, 28-23. Frank VanDyke and Dan Gillaspy each pulled in six rebounds for the Panthers and James Hardy grabbed five.

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LAKEWOOD Powers Zeimer Weaver Chistock Horning Williams	FG 5-6 5-11 2-2 1-5 1-2 1-7	5-8 3-4 9-9 4-7	P 15 15 15 15 15 15
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Lakewood . 17 Jordan 13 Correspondent: JOHN	18	18 6- 17 11- NSENI	-59

start," said the long-legged Williams, usually the last man to get under way. "I'm training with got me concentrating on knee lift, not on being the first one out. My problem is that I don't have a banned at San Diego State even though I'm a student

cies. George Woods was second

All Diring.

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HIGH JUMP — Stones (PCC).

HIGH JUMP — Stones (PCC).

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2:07.5; Paul (U of Chicago TC) 2:08.8;
Makolosky (Canada) 2:08.9; Swenson
(Colorado TC) 2:11.4;
MILE RELAY — Cal Poly (SLO)
(Barflet) Protor, Gold, Byrd) 3:23.2;
UCI-rvine 1:25.4; Long Beach SI, 3:28.6;
WOMEN'S YIGH JUMP — Huniley
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(Striders) all 16-5; Richards (PCC) 16-500 — Boldring (PCC) 57-0; Parks (Striders) 57-5; Kamarwa (Tanzanla) 57-3; Shorts (Long Beach St.) 53-2; 2-MILE RELAY — Fullerion St. (McKamara, Aguirre, Bryan, Mason) 7:27-8; Iracte 160 yards short); ICI-trvine 7:28; Long Beach St. 7:29-8 MILE — Bayi (Tanzania) 3:59-6; Walker (New Zealand) 3:39-9; Dixon (New Zealand) 4:01.1; Dyce (Florida IC) 4:01.3; Prefontaine (Oregon TC) 4:03.4.

CIF HIGH SCHOOL 640-YD RELAY

1.10.5.
WOMEN'S LONG JUMP — Eissler (Canada) 20-6-.: Watson (Lakewood Int.) 20-5-.; Anderson (Washington H.S.) 18-8: Moran (Los Angeles TC) 17-

H.S., 1882: Nordal (LOS Angeles TC) 178.

LONG JUMP — Robinson (Mickey's Missiles) 264 11: Moare (Mickey's Missiles) 260 12: Whitley (Call International) 241112; Jackson (Striders) 218.

HIGH SCHOOL 2-Mill.E — Serna (Loara) 9:10.21; Applier (Santa Barbara) 9:10.41; Bakah (Hollywood) 9:20.21; Huddleston (San Clemente) 9:10.

GRILS' 640-YD RELAY — Washington (Price, Boeth, Ford, Anderson) 1:81 (cauals meet record): Royal 2:19.9. Carson 1:17.8



tos' Mark Smith battle for rebound Friday in Suburban League encounter. Cerritos won, 58-56. —Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

## Gahr beaten by Hall, Cerritos

By Dennis Brosterhous

Ben Howland set up tos a 10-1 league mark Darrell Hall for a layin as time ran out to lead Cerritos High to an exciting 58-56 win over crosstown rival Gahr in a Suburban League clash at Cerritos Friday evening.

Gahr's Rodney Brandon had tied the score at 56-56 with seven seconds remaining with a 12-foot jumper. Cerritos then called time out to set up the final play.
The Dons all-CIF guard

Howland took the ball downcourt and as the Galdiator defenders collapsed on Howland, the ball was fed to Hall underneath.

The game was tight in the first half with neither team gaining more than a four-point advantage. There were four ties in the first quarter and the lead changed hands nine times before Gahr could finally corral a 32-29 halftime lead.

Gahr was hurt by poor shooting in the third quar-ter (3-of-16 from the field) and the shooting of Cerritos' Howland, who led all scorers with 19 points, and junior guard Rodney Miller who each hit a pair of clutch field goals in that period.

hr overcame a sixpoint deficit with seven minutes to play to pull ahead 54-52 as Dennis Huff scored six consecutive points. But Cerritos tallied the next four points to set the stage for the wild final seconds.

The victory gives Cerri-

### LBCC matmen post 10th win

The Long Beach City College wrestling team won its 10th match of the season Friday with a 31-22 non-league victory over Golden West College.

The Vikings' 10-4 mark is the best complied by a wrestling team in the school's history. The Vikings resume conference action next Friday evening with a 7:30 home match against Pierce Col-

lege. 118—Sasano (GW) doc. Marrulo (18) 12-2: 178—Straus (LB) won by forteit; 133—Christian (LB) won by lor-feit; 134—Christian (LB) won by lor-feit; 159—James (LB) won by lor-feit; 159—James (LB) won by lor-feit; 159—J. Obraev (LB) off-mimed Case (GW): 180—Gerard (LB) dec. Smith 5-1; 177—Budgen (GW) ninned Woddrine (LB); 180—Austin (GW) olimed T. Corsey; Unlimited—Grant (GW) won by disqualification over Bob Merideth (LB).

### 49ers capture swimming title

Long Beach State captured the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. swimming championship late Friday night with dual wins over San Jose St. and Cal St. Fullerton.

The 49ers were led by John Stanton who won the 500 and 1000 freestyle.

Paramount set up its GAHR (56): Jackson 6, Riphagen 14, Hoff H. N. Smith 8, Serrano 2, Brandon

14. Looper 1.

CERRITOS 658: Hall 12, M. Smith
10. Howland 19, Harston 2, Miller 8.

Gahr 16 16 8 16—56

Cerritos 15 14 15 14—58

while Gahr slipped to 8-3.

victory by outscoring Warren 23-14 in the third period. In that period Paramount hit only four

**Huntington Beach** 

# trips Saddleback

with 16.

League action.

In an earlier meeting, Huntington Beach routed Saddleback, 119-58.

bounded Saddleback, 42-

mained one game behind Marina in the Sunset League race with a 54-47 victory over Westminster. It was the third league loss for Westminster. Undefeated Marina beat

John Lodenstein, Rich albuena and Gary Sand-

### Glenn wins first game

several Mayfair rallies to post its first Suburban League win of the season,

Ned Klistoff scored 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Glenn attack. Freshman Mark Van Holland added 12 points and 10 caroms.

paced by sophomore Rick Diffine's 14. Glenn outscored May-fair 17-13 in the final period to assure its first vic-

Neff outscored Artesia, 15-10, in the second period and sank 15 of 20 free throws to move into a second place tie with Gahr following a 49-46 win over

Artesia clawed to within one point but never led: John Spinosa led Neff with 15 and Steve McCarthy added 12. Addis Rich-

Jacobio 5 ARTESIA (16): Woolsey 7, O'Brien 2, Lance 2, Ring 10, Stebbins 2, Ricmand

ers each scored 12 points for Fountain Valley. Linn Wilson lend all scorers

Los Alamitos evened its league at 5-5 with a 49-44 victory over Edison.

Jim Beckerle led the Griffins with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Los Alamitos, outscored 20-12 in the opening period, caught Edison with two minutes remaining and then the Griffins outscored the Chargers 8-2 to collect the victory.

SUNSET LEAGUE
LOARA 622 Scheg Mitchell 1,
Stanton 5, Roche 16, Kruteik 22, Frohling 4, Paretti 4,
WESTERN 660—Carlson 13, Wing 5,
Moome 3, Cook 16, Miyake 8, Lowenlare 2 n 12 15 13 6—46.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE
SANTIAGO (47): Obodnick 27,
Julian 1, Garrot 6, Callahan 11, Hebenstreit 1, Jackson 1, Shaeffer 1, GARDEN GROVE (79): Johnson 32,
Grueneberg 2, Haywood 11, Jakob 14,
Van Der Linde 9, Sharun 5, Richardson 68

Santiago ... 16 6 9 16—57
Garden Grove 16 25 15 12—19
Correspondent: David Krebs
LOS AMIGOS 165: Schneider john 34,
James 2, Ross 3, Jenkins 16, Gonzales
9, Grandole ...
BOLSA GRANDE 149: Sargent 12,
Sanders 1, Roundireg 10, Slusher 14,
Payne 2, Van Oddi 3, Hann 2,
Los Amigos ... 22 12 14 21—66
Bolsa Grande ... 13 8 14 14—18
Correspondent Ran Larson
Rancho Alaminos 61, Pacilica 55.

FREEWAY LEAGUE SUNNY HILLS (67): Hite 8, Duncanson 4, Condic 24, Berheret 6, Rackliffe 12, Mathews 8, Sarke 4, Conn-way 1 Nat Anna V. Anna V. M. Lev V. Sp.; Rojden H. Hurley 12, Dexter 5, 5 Morales 9, M. Hinek 1, P. Morales 14, Wiburn 2, Mark Hinek 2, Mark Hinek 2, Mary Hills 20, H. 16, 20–47, SAV 20, 18, 1739 Correspondent; Dauny Alcala Fullerton 50, Troy 48; La Habra 11, Lowell 56; Buena Park 15, Savanna 64

ORANGE LEAGUE

ORANGE LEAGUE

VALENUIA (47): Mater 17, Taylor 4,
Zorar 10, Garcia 4, Rodrigue 4, Treigcr 2, Barbour 4, Zewitk 1, Erkarder 1,
Hean 15, Sedan 14, Lasgelhand 2, withers 16, Farra 6, Shorbeck 8, Pool 2,
Velenti 3, Fine 4, Becht 12,
Valencia 8 28 10 9-17

Liboratio 25 18 29 16-28

Correspondent Tom Schofield

COTTENDORCHI: TOM Schofeld

WENTINGTON BEACH (SS): Harlin IS, Doffmann S, Cable 25, Daniselburger II, Finchann 2, Nedl 5, Karau 2, Sans 1, Janssen 8, Tatte 2, Smith 2, Sans 1, Janssen 8, Tatte 2, Smith 2, Shible Edd Ck (S6): Petersen 12, B. Fischer 4, J. Fischer 2, Ball 8, Delatte 8, Carley 2, Mindosa 12, Bunt Beach 19, 16, 28, 27–31, Saddleback 16, 12, 13, 19–60, Cortespondent: Becky Cortona KENNEDY (GD): Diaz (3, Munger 22, Bupper 20, J. Wing 2, C. Gurtseky 5, GR ANGE (SS): Amilion 31, Russey 3, Challe 1, School (School Challe) 1,

Bupner 29, J. Wing 2, C. Wing 2, Way 8, Truckey 5 OHANGE 657, Amling 14, Reeser 10, Newman 8, Keelnoe 11, Senter 11, Jackson 7, Gersman 9, Kennedy 21 16 19 16—72 Orange 19 14 17 13—63 Correspondent; Ed Blowe Cypress 66, Analicim 57; Katella 63, Foodbill 58

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to Lynwood Darrell Allums guarded field goals but sank 15 of 19 free throws.

Dave Fine pulled down 17 rebounds and scored 20

points to lead Norwalk over Excelsior, 55-51. With 39 seconds remaining, Jeff Faught clinched

14. Widlfoldt 12. Kretschmars-45.
Haguerty 2 4 11 14 16-239
La Mirada 13 12 10 142739
MORWALK 650: Fine 29. Newbolft 0,
Faught 15. Walker 8, Twit 4, Atilano 7.
Schleiger 1.
EXCELSIOR 650: Palaton 1, Douglas 17. Gulman 6, Perguson 6, Stricklin 7, Hogue 17, Hamel 2
Norwalk 12 15 9 16-55
Excelsior 19 12 10 12-51
Correspondent: Eddy Rogriguez 7 send Lynwood ahead, 43-Tom Day led Downey La Mirada narrowed

WARREN (57): Cleanner & Lumsden Howard 8, Pemberton 10, Beattie 8, relitt 2, Multinex 10, Bendenof 4, Olay Breaux 2 | Marie | Mari

### St. John upended

Jim Weber scored 20 points to lead Crespi past John Bosco 55-34 in Del Rey League play.

Valley Christian, with Pete Vander Kooi scoring 18 points, scored an Olym-pic League victory over Brethern 53-43.

Harrison paced Brethren with 14 points each. WHITMONT LEAGUE SANTE FE (61): Reufnanf 4, Jacob-son 21, Polsom 1s, Rernardd 10, Lishok 1 10, Lishok 1 MONTE URTA (65): Cooke 16, Flax-don'd 11, Scheeder 10, Sentimen 14.

deard 11, Scheeder 10, Seminor Rees 1, Balent 5, Sante Pe. 10 18 18 9 5 64 Monte Vista 13 11 12 12 4 6 PIONEER 180-Caildress 7, Tinkler Stover 19, Brauban 1, Salis 6, Bena-

13. Stover 19. Branham I. Salis 6. Benavidez 2.

BOMINGUEZ 655—IIII 12. Robinson II. Brooks 6. Wilson 10. Seeds 18.

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SERRAS (T): Adams 9. Adming 2.

Bother 12. McGiver 18. Schnetzler 14.

Fart 14. Kora 12.

CALIFORNIA (571): Chambers 8.

Deline 3. Edwards 8. Jorvis 15. Stark 13. Ilintergarien 8.

Sierra 10. 27. 10. 245–71.

California 14. 20. 9. 14–57.

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drieguez I.
VERBUM DEI (88): R. Hamilton 14,
VERBUM DEI (88): R. Hamilton 14,
VERBUM DEI (88): R. Hamilton 14,
Alexander 3, Sinchez 2, Nicholson 5,
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SI. Bernard 1, 2, 12, 14–22,
Verbeum Dei 19, 27, 34, 18–98,
Correspondent: Kelvin Wilkinson

MARINE LEAGUE

CARSON 721: Bean 2 Carrayay 2
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mith 3, Knight 4,
Caron
18 18 18 29-12
Banning 15 29 18 43
Carrospondent, Reglina Schmith 22, Correspondent, Reglina Schmith 22, Caroll 12, Fingan 8, Aurenne 4, Gillian 2, Johnston 19, Fingan 8, Aurenne 4, Gillian 2, Johnston 19, Fingan 8, Aurenne 4, Gillian 2, Johnston 19, Taylor 2, Henderson 19, Carter 6, Carter 6, Taylor 2, Carter 6, Carter 6, Taylor 2, Carter 6, Carter 6,

NON-LEAGUE

AVALON (45): Williams 6, Sampson 6, Plutt 1, P. Hernadez 6, Pittser 23, MANY STAR (37): Tuttandeh 21, Fismonis 19, Hobus 1s, Cabadonno 6, Wilcreon 1, Simen 1, Avalon 12, 17, 22, 14–45, Mary Star 11, 9, 20, 17–57, Carrespondent; Robert Williams

# Liquori

PHILADELPHIA (CPD) - Marty Liquori ran the second fastest indoor mile ever when he raced 10 3:55.8 victory Fritay night in the eighth amual Philadelphia Track Clas-

trail Eagmonn Coghlan by three to four yards through the first half mile and well into the third quarter. He then cut lose with three and a half laps to go. -

door record of 3:55 held by Tony Waldrop. Angel Doyle, 16, of Har-

indoor 60-yard world record with an 6.5. The record was held by Wyomia Tyus of Tennessee State in 1966 and tied by Mattline Render of New

## Jordan ends skid, clips Lakewood

Bob Stephenson sank a then fouled Jefferson, 20-footer with four sec-onds remaining Friday night to give Jordan High its first Moore League tridan led, 57-56.

game-winning 20-footer.

LAKEWOOD   FG   FT   P	maray granoca	HILL	•	
Jetterson. 5-9 5-8 -17 Stephenson 5-14 2-2 1 Hardy 4-11 1-1 2-1 2-1 2-1 2-1 2-1 2-1 2-1 2-1	Powers Zeimer Weaver Chistock Horning Williams	5-6 5-11 2-2 1-5 1-2 1-7	5-8 3-4 9-9 4-7 4-7 0-0	
Totals 23-55 13-21 59	Jefferson Stephenson Hardy VanDyke Lorenzen Gillaspy Macias Famden	5-9 5-14 4-11 2-7 2-6 1-2 1-1	5-8 2-3 1-1 3-4 0-0 2-5 0-0	· 13

### TRACK-

(Continued from B-1)

Brooke Johnson now. He's 'home' track. I've been there. It's a matter of someone's (coach Dick Hill) advanced idiosyncra-

Al Feuerbach of the PCC won the shotput, as usual, at 68-10%. Feuerbach, training through the indoor meets while tuning up for the Pan-American Games in October, had a good series of 66-5½, 67-11/2, 67-81/4, 67-81/4, 68-101/2 and 66-54. T€ammate

at 67-1/2.

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ai) 7-0; Fleetwood (SoCal Cheetaha) 71.

MEN'S 50 — Williams (unaf) 5.2; Edwards (unaf) 5.2; Edwards (unaf) 5.3; Lutz (Pacific Coast Club) 6-1.

CITY HIGH SCHOOL 649-YO RELAY — Washinaton (Burgan, Patrick, Burtock, Leed) 1-108 3; Roosevell 1.12-7; Cleveland 1-12.8; Wolve N'S 50) — Weston (Will's Spictres) 1-08.5; Walsh (Canada) 1-97-5; Saprater (Prairie View ABM) 1-07-5; Saprater (Prairie View ABM) 1-07-5; Saprater (Prairie View ABM) 1-07-5; Solid (Permier TC1 1-07-9; Dill 1Lakewood int 11-08-6; SHOTPUT — Feurerbach (Pacific Coast Club) 89 10-7; Woods (PCC) 97-3; Albritton Hawarii 6-111-4; Melcharf (unaf) 42-6.

JC MILE RELAY — Bakerslied (Tripett, Edwards, Belt, Penal) 3/258; Harbor 3/26-7; Soulhavest 3/25-3; Mt-San Anlonio 3/26-7.

600 — Hermann (W. Germany) 1:11-1; Gittins (Club Horthwest) 1:11-13; Mann (Striders) 1-11-13; Casstema (PCC) 1:11-6; Jenkins (England) 1-17-4.

CIF HIGH SCHOOL 4-6-YO RELAY — Muir (Baldwin, Bass, Herron, Lynn)

Doug Cable scored 16 of his game-hit 26 points in the third quarter to lead Huntington Beach over Saddleback, 85-60, Friday evening in Empire

Huntington Beach hit 34 of 67 floor shots and outre-

Terry Harbin chipped in 15 for Huntington Beach. Fountain Valley re-

Newport, 59-50:

Glenn fought down

Mayfair, playing with-out Mike Oeklers, was

Artesia.

mond led all scorers with NEFF (19): Flentge 2, McKay 3, mass 15, McCarthy 12, Thorpe 11,

Neff 10 15 13 11-19
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Correspondent: Ray White
MAYFAIR (56): Diffine 14,
Morrhouse 12, Hull 3, Mesparran 0,
Fopovorh 10, Grandstal 3, Bradley 9
GLENN (62): Van Hulland 12, Klistoff 18, Yeangshlood 1, Dull 5, Curtis 8,
Dixon 1, Bounda 7, Rogers 1
Mayfair 8 20 15 13-56
Glenn 9 21 15 17-62
Correspondent: Danny Yearta

the boards and John Brown poured in 20 points to nearly assure Lynwood High of the San Gabriel Valley League title with a

place Downey.

league.

Downey slipped to 7-3.

Four games remain in

Allums pulled down 18 rebounds, four more than

the Downey team. Brown

scored 10 of his game-high

20 points in the final peri-

od including the first four

points of that stanza to

game in the battle for sec-

ond place with a 49-39 victory over Bellilower.

La Mirada jumped to a

We felt we had to win

13-4 first quarter lead en

tonight," said victorious

coach John Moore. "Bellflower had to attack our zone and it just missed

Tom Kretschmar led

the La Mirada attack with

15 while Paul Ruiz chipped in 14 for the victors.

Doug Rogers led Beliflow-

Terry Lovingier scored

25 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead

Paramount past Warren,

Al Alcarez added 16 for

the winners in a game marred by fouls. In all, 53

fouls were whistled and

Warren lost the services

of four starters.

route to its victory.

some shots"

er with 11.

36 with 6:07 remaining

with 12 points.

Downey falls

58-46 victory over second-The victory gave Lynwood a 10-0 record while

the win with a three-point play. Faught added 15 for Norwalk.

DOWNEY 116): Kincaid 2, Diego 8, ay 12, Young 10, Driessen 10, Long 2,

Day 12, Young 10, Driessen 10, Long 2, Sufran 2, Lynwood 1850; Albuns 4, Copeland 39, Audis 3, Lipon 5, Foster 2, Downey 18 8 8 12-46 19nwood 18 13 10 186-68 Correspondent Paul Ruggia BELLFLOWER 1139; Parks 8, Rojers 11, Vandenburg 6, Brutoneier Casiter 7, La Mira Day 18, Widtfeith 12, Kretschmar-45, Haguerty 2 78

Downey's lead to one-

Don Carfino was the leading scorer for the losers with 16 points.

Tom Anberry and Mark

Correspondent: Rasity Gruentyke

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

VALLEY CHRISTIAN 1531: Vanderkoot IS, Swaving 10. Dirks 4. Jacobsana 3, Stochman 10. Erickson 2.

BRETHERN 1431: Amberry 14.
Hartison 14. Lyon 3, LaPherre 4, Landinge 2, Peskett 5.

Valley 8 12 17 16-333

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Tejeda 4, Mindhard 15, Gerke 1.

SERICA 170: Kneek 7, Anderson 4, Hunter 17, Halleff 9, Vabel 7, Mattfeld 9, Veno 6, Johnson 2, Hingkowski 4, Sales 4, Walker 4, Behallos 5, St. Genickevic 10. B 14 19-49

Seria 19 20 24-17

Correspondent: Willie Ross

ST. BERNARD 1221: Rowe 2, Jones 9, Batiste 10, Adams 4, Rodregue 1.

VERBUM DE1 980: R. Hamilton 14.

CARSON (72): Bean 2, Carraway 2, Evans 2, Lovelady 2, Bank 24, Seuda 4,

# shines

Liquori was content to

Liquori was eight-tenths of a second behind the in-

risburg, tied the women's York in 1972.

### Long Beach out to end two-game skid

# 49ers tackle 'extraordinary' Fresno St. tonight

Staff Writer

Long Beach State is learning that it isn't much fun being king of the hill when traditionally meek subjects

suddenly beginning tipping over the throne.
In the past week, for example, San Diego State and UC Santa Barbara, teams that hadn't beaten the 49ers in basketball in six years, have claimed victories over

"I'm tired of hearing coaches say their teams had played their best game of the season after they beat us," grumbles LBSU coach Dwight Jones. "I'd like to have someone play an ordinary game against us, then I could tell everyone how well we played after we win

Jones, however, doesn't expect an "ordinary" ef-

Vikings want

some revenge

Pacific Coast Athletic Association competition tonight

at 8 in the Long Beach Arena.
"This is a do-or-die game for Fresno as far as the league is concerned," says Jones, "and I'm sure that Ed (Gregory) will have his team sky-high for us."

Fresno is 1-3 in league, 11-8 on the season and eeds a win tonight to retain any hopes of getting into the conference title chase.

The Bulldogs enter tonight's clash with a modest two-game win streak while the 49ers will be trying to shake their third two-game losing slump of the season.

"There are a lot of similarities between this streak and the first two," says Jones. "The last two ended when we came home after road trips and we're going home after two losses this time, too.

"I'm sure the kids will play better in the Arena. In our road losses we've had good rallies when we've been behind but haven't quite been able to get over the

'All of our successful comebacks - San Jose, Pacific, Baylor — have been at home," points out Jones. "I think our crowd helps. I don't think crowds have bothered us on the road, but I do think the crowd makes the home team play better.

Jones will need the crowd and a consistent performance from his team tonight.

Fresno has had more success than any league team in the last seven years against Long Beach - two wins - and the Bulldogs have accomplished that by traditionally holding the basketball.

'In the past, a lot of teams would hold the ball

against us," says Jones, "but Fresno is the only one that still does it with any regularity. I'm sure they'll do it tonight if they get ahead and we try to play a 1-2-2

The Bulldogs are a skilled team, built around junior forwards Roy Jones (6-7) and James Robinson (6-6). Jones is averaging 20.4 points per game, Robinson

They are joined in the starting lineup by 6-10 Bruce Henning (7.1 ppg), 6-0 Mark Haddan (7.1) and 6-4 Rod

Jones is considering possible tactical adjustments to get his 14-6 49ers rolling, but will go with his regular lineup of 6-6 Bob Gross, 6-5 Rich Johnson, 6-4 Dale Dillon, 6-8 Carlos Mina and 6-7 Kyle Jackson.

# **Buffalo rolls past** punchless Lakers

BUFFALO - Jack Marin and Ken Charles came off the bench and powered the Buffalo Braves to a 108-98 tri-

Long Beach City Col-

lege will be looking for

revenge tonight beginning at 7:30 when the Vikings

travel to Santa Ana for a

rematch with the second-

In their first meeting a

month ago the Vikings

How to get there

Take Garden Grove Free-

way to Bristol St. exit and

head south. Follow Bristol

to 17th St. and turn right.

Continue down street to

parking lot entrance,

blew an early 14-point

lead and succumbed, 95-

ropes the first time, but

'We had them on the

Cerritos College's bas-

ketball-team will host-

highly-regarded Bakers-

field College tonight at

7:30 in what could be de-

scribed as a non-game.
The schedule lists the

contest as a non-confer-

ence affair - part of an

agreement between the

South Coast and Metro-

politan Conferences to fill

in the break between con-

ference rounds - but

Cerritos coach Bob Foer-

ster has taken things a

"We're putting absolutely no emphasis at all upon the game," Foerster proclaimed. "As far as

I'm concerned, our next

game is Feb. 12 at San

Diego Mesa (the Falcons'

Wilson and Lakewood remain knotted at the top

of the Moore League swim circuit following

school record for Wilson

as the Bruins defeated Jordan, 99-23, and the Lancers swept first and

second places in every

race but one enroute to a

Shaw broke his own mark of 54.5 in the 100

backstroke with a time of 54.2. He also had a hand in the Bruin's medley

relay winning time of 1:47.6, as well as anchor-

ing the 400 freestyle relay

Lakewood got superb ef-

that finished at 3:35.3.

106-15 victory over Poly.

Tim Shaw set another

league wins Friday.

next conference game)."

step further

Cerritos looks ahead

By DAVE WIELENGA

Staff Writer

Wilson, Lakewood

collect swim wins

located on driver's left.

88, in their own gym.

ranked Dons.

umph over the Lakers ing sreak and moved Friday night.

Marin led all scorers with 23 points and Charles had 19 as the Braves snapped a two-game los-

we let them get away," remarked Viking coach

Bill Fraser. "They took a

lot of good shots in the

The Dons are having

their best season in four

years, averaging nearly 90 points per game. They're led by forward

Greg Green who tallied 33 points in the initial meet-

The Vikings are cur-

rently tied with Bakersfield for second

place in the Metropolitan

Conference, one game

back of Pasadena, Long

Beach is 16-8 over-all and

tied with City College of

San Francisco for the 25th

spot in the state.—Paul McLeod

ing of the schools.

second half to beat us."

place Boston in the NBA's Atlantic Division while the Lakers sank deeper in ic Division.

shots, re-entered the game with seven minutes remaining in the third period and the Braves on top, 53-52. He scored 17 of his points in the next 151/2 minutes. Charles scored 13 points in the second half.

topped the Lakers with 22 points but high-scoring Gail Goodrich was held to two points, hitting just one of 14 shots.

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Winters 19 2-2 72, Heirston 6 3-6 16. E.
Smith 9 1-1 11, Condrich 1 0-9 2, Allen 5 13 11, Larut, 1 1-1 3, Calhoun 1 0-9 2, Allen 5 1Totals: 39 20-26.
BUFFALO (188)
McMillion 3 6-7 72, R. Smith 6 22 14, Welss
2 1-1 3, Charles 8 3-4 19, Marin 11 1-1 23,
Washinston 2 2-3 6, Schludter 2 1-2 5, ToTalls: G 72-77.
Los Angeles 21 20 31 34-96
Buffalo
Fould out: None, Total fouls: Los Ant-

Los Angeles 21 20 11 34— 98 Buffalo Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Los Angeles 24. Buffalo 27. Technical: E. Smith. A: 10,742.

the basement in the Pacif-Marin, who hit 11 of 13

within 3½ games of first-

Rookie Brian Winters

## PLAYERS NIX Atlanta Vail-safe; Kings dumped, 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) - The baseball deal that wasn't made last winter but could have been made this March will not be made after all because the Major League Players Association has nixed baseball's second shot at inter-league wheeling and dealing.

The new inter-league trading period, scheduled to run from March 15 to March 31, was approved by the owners last December. Only they forgot to ask the players, who announced Friday that they weren't packing their bags for inter-league travel.

"The owners voted upon this second inter-league trading period at their winter meetings in December in New Orleans," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association. "The players were meeting separately in Las Vegas. They read it in the papers. The owners then go and announce to the press that it's

"BUT THE ONLY thing wrong with it is that we have a contract. It can't be changed in midstream."

Some of baseball's owners were hoping to do some last minute shopping to change the shape of their rosters in midstream. There was speculation that such stars as Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds and Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's were on the block.

If the Reds and A's unloaded their sluggers, it was a good bet Perez and Jackson would wind up in the other league, where they would be less likely to haunt Cincinnati and Oakland.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the New York Yankees, said he "was surprised and disappointed" and couldn't "understand why the players assciation would take that action."

But Miller explained why:

"Another trading deadline just before the end of spring training is designed to be most disruptive to players' lives.

ATLANTA (Special) Jean Lemieux tie it 31 seconds later.

Rookie winger Eric Vail scored two third period goals to give the Atlanta Flames a 3-1 victory over the Kings Friday night and hand Fred Creighton his first win as an NHL Creighton took over

from Bernie Geoffrion last Monday and the Flames tied Boston 3-3 Wednesday. The loss was the third

in succession for the Kings, now mired in their longest losing streak of the season. Butch Goring opened

the scoring for the visitors at the 7:37 mark of the second period only to

LPGA lead

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) --Donna Caponi Young,

seeking her second con-

secutive victory on the

Ladies Professional Golf

Association tour, shot a

three-under-par 69 Friday

for a share of the first-

round lead in the \$40,000

Mrs. Young, who won

Naples Lely tournament.

\$5,700 first-place money in

the LPGA's first event of

the year last weekend at

Miami, was tied with

Debbie Austin for the

Young in

tie for

The game stayed that way until 11:08 of the

third period when Bob Leiter, who earlier missed on a breakaway, stole the puck from Kings' defenseman Terry Harper and passed to Vail, whose slapshot beat Rogie Vachon.

Vail out in the clincher with three seconds remaining game after the

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(A) 9:17.

sixth attacker. The Flames' victory put

them a point ahead of the New York Islanders in third place in Division 1 while the Kings remained four points behind Montreal in Division 3.

The Kings close out their two-game road trip Sunday night in Chicago before returning to the Forum to face the Flames Wednesday night.



### **BIES TAKES HOPE LEAD -**

(Continued from B-1)

A night off? rounds this year, conducted his interview via telephone because he was flying to Los Angeles for a the nne-sided defeat social outing on a new line which matched Cerritos' of clothes he is pushing. worst in history - would

be a factor: "We're concentrating totally on the conference season," he reiterated. So far, that concentration has paid off. Cerritos is in second

place, one game behind Santa Ana, after it registered a 4-1 record during the first round of conference action. Whether this indicates a

repeat of the 93-66 loss Cerritos suffered at Bakersfield earlier this season when the Falcons presumably were trying. Foerster did not say. But he denied that revenge for

tournaments and pocketed High, is tied for eighth \$145,788 in 1974. with a 69 after that," he

Miller, who has shot over par only twice in 15 for 21st place.

"The OB and a 3-putt about summed up my day," he said. "I pushed my drive two feet out on the fifth hole but I managed to make a bogey with a good 6-footer. But I didn't putt well. I 3-putted the first hole from 20

Miller played the back nine first and shot 33, so it appeared he was on his way to a comfortable

"I make mistakes just like everyone else," he said. "But I'm in good shape. I've got the toughest two courses out of the way. I think I can shoot 69 each of the last two days at Bermuda and win the tournament." If he does win it will

Mike Reasor
Bobby Wadkins
Dave Hill
Billy Casper
Jim Marshall
Bobby Nichols
Jerry McGee
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Amold Palmer
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Rod Curl
Bob Unser
Dave Stockton
Roaer Maistble
Ray Flood
Chuck Courriev
Bill Ropers
Gary Grob
Bob Stanten
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Tom Evans
George Cadle
Tommy Aaron
John Schlee
Pal Filistimmons give him seven victories in his least 10 starts.

MAHAFFEY, third here last year, went out in 33 but failed to sink a meaningful putt after that and came home in 36. Heard also started fast, carding a 32 going out, but he came home in 36 with a bogev on his final hole.

Heard, 27, won four

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Arnold Palmer, a five-

time winner here, continued to fight his putter and settled for a 71 at La Quinta, leaving him tied Billy Casper has posted

sensational rounds of 68 at Tamarisk and 66 at La-Quinta the last two days but took 75 the opening day at Indian Wells. He is tied for 12th.

Tour rookie Alan Tapie of Newbort Beach, a former prep star at Downey

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and pros could challenge the leader since he plays at Bermuda today.

A crowd of 17,500 watched the third round, bringing the three-day total to 32,800. That's well below the pace which brought out 98,500 in 1975.

However, Palmer, Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason and Flip Wilson play in a foursome today and officials are predicting a massive gallery for this quartet. The rounds today and Sunday will be shown on NBC (Channel 4) at 2 p.m.

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At Palm Desert
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#### forts from brothers Mike and Jerry Caldwell and Scott Gordin in its win. Gordin led off Lakewood's victorious 200 medley relay team, which won in 1:46.5 He also won two events, including the 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

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1238 Welcome Home		- 11	. 10	10-17	11-7	10-12	9-3	Santiago	33.10
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1148 Jorianne's Joy		Ŷ	3	1.1	612	6.14	10-5	Harris	40.30
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1292 — FOURTH RACE — 6 furtiongs, 3 year old fillies, Claiming, Purse \$8000, Top claiming price \$25,800.

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BALLET PLEASURE, under a well judged ride, was permitted to settle

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REST BET—Pockalu in litth.

BEST CHANCE BET—Play Pokey
in sixth.

### stories

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Calling Roxle Ann Rice "a very good con woman" and describing football players as "extremely gullible," a federal drug official Friday discounted allegations by the young woman that she had acted

as a drug courier for

professional athletes. Thomas H. Maher, special agent in charge of the Enforcement Drug Administration, said a thorough investigation showed there was nothing whatsoever to prove any of the drug charges made against National Football League players by the 19year-old Miss Rice, whose two-month odyssey took

her to 16 cities. Maher said the federal investigation has "determined that her (Miss Rice's) movements and involvements with members of the NFL were not concerned with drug activity."

Maher said "there are possible extortion possibilities" in the actions of



Miss Rice and he said his office's report would be sent within a week to the U.S. attorney for possible action against her.

Upon hearing of Maher's statement, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said he was gratified and said the league's investigation concurred with that of the DEA.

'Unfortunately, as has happened in the past, because of the widespread publicity given to the irresponsible allegations, the results do not fully remove the stigma placed on some players and therefore on the league as a whole," Rozelle said.

BRIEFLY: Cincinnat's Pete Rose, unhappy for a while dur-ing contract talks, decided he was happy after signing a new contract for an estimated \$160,000. .Singer Marty Robbins joined the stock car racing bri-gude and Ihreatened to lay down his guitar and become a full-time driver. "If Richard Petty and that bunch don't quit singing and messing up my Petty and that bunch don't quit singing and messing up my record sales, I'm liable to turn pro and start talking some of their prize money."... Being drafted by the Rams is "like going from Ohlo State to a bigger Ohio State," said draftee Doug Frauce...The New York Cosmos' hope of getting George Best into uniform next week received a setback when the Irish soccer star advised the club he was staying home... Boston Celtte owner Robert Schmertz pleaded innocent to bribery conspiracy charges... bri bery conspiracy charges... Quarterback Ken Stabler drop-Quarterback Ken Stabler dropped a hint on what the No. I offensive player in the NFI. is worth. "I think I should get what the other top quarterbacks in the league are getting." That could mean a long term \$1\text{million starting point...The Boston Lobsters tennis team completed a \$50,000 financial package prompting general manager John Korff to say, "the Lobsters are out of the pot."...Terry Ryan, a Iruck driver, qualified at 185.337 mph and won the pole position for Sunday's 200-mile Auto Racing Club of America drivers from the Midwest.

### Jim Wynn wins a salary boost

Midwest

### – to \$115,000

Jim Wynn, who set a Dodger home run record with 32 in 1974, signed his 1975 contract Friday for an estimated \$115,000, a pay boost estimated at \$15,000. The centerfielder had

hit .220 with 20 homers for Houston in 1973 before the Dodgers obtained him in a trade for pitcher Claude Osteen.

Wynn hit 271 with 108 runs batted in. His 32 homers eclipsed the Dodger record of 31 by Frank Howard in 1962. He was fifth in the voting for the National League's Most Valuable Player Award and was selected by The Sporting News as the N.L. Comeback Player of the

Hampered by a torn muscle in his right arm that limited his throwing last season, Wynn underwent a post-season operation to repair that and remove bone chips.

'It feels good now." he said after taking part in the Dodgers' winter work-



SEAL BEACH—74 anglers on 3 boats caught 872 rock cod. 26 cow cod.

# NFL drug Los Al meeting ends tonight

The third and most successful Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association meeting comes to a close tonight at Los Alamitos with the third renewal of the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship bringing together 10 of the

finest horses in America. The final nine-race program of the 55-date meeting begins with tonight's first post at 7:45.

The Championship figures to settle the Horse of the Meeting question and also carries an automatic invitation to the winner to next December's presti-

SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1975 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. Last night of 55-night meeting

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Half Smart, Richards 5 122 19-1
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beat. REQUEST LITTLE BAR: Hard
to separate frop three cholory the

separate top three choices.
LONGSHOT — MOON MISSION.

SECOND RACE — 350 yards, 1-year-olds, Purse \$2,700. Claiming price \$10,-000.

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Waspy Warrior, Cardoza 10 119 2-1
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Go Anniversary, Lipham 1 117 3-1
alvay Good Day, Treasure 7 122 7-2
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Decker's Chief, Brooks 5 119 8-1
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WASPY WARRIOR: May surprise
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LONGSHOT—DECKER'S CHIEF.

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strong support. DICKEYS FIRE RISK:
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Strong Support.
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LONGSHOT — MOON DIAL SIX.

FOURTH RACE — 870 vards, 3year-oids and up. Purse \$5,000. Allw.
Liftle Go Fleet, Nicodernus 1 722 2-1
Chili Bar, Cardoza — 8 119 4-2
Royal Pass, Hart 1 119 3-1
Burke \$Fistol, Lightam — 2 119 4-1
Bar Farne, Richard — 119 4-1
Go Mingo, Brooks — 4 122 10-1
Basabe, Mitchell — 119 10-1
Noor Moon, Banks — 5 119 15-1
Black Cell — 9 \$Caralched

Noor Moon, Banks 5 119 15-t Black Colf 9 Scratched LITTLE GO FLEET: Dangerous from the luside. CHILI BAR: Lust in a photo finish. ROYAL PASS: May hold

LONGSHOT — BAR FAME.

FIFTH RACE - 400 yards. 3 year olds and up. Purse \$8,000. Allw.

Chic Par Go, Dreyer 6 119 3-2 Lanty's Jet. Adair 9 119 2-1 Five Chics, Lipham 8 124 3-1 Gray Dancer, Nicodemus 5 121 7-2

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 First post 7:45 p.m. \$2 Exacta first race. \$5 Exactas 6th, 8th and 9th races.

587—FIRST RACE. 400 yards. 3-year-olds & up. Claiming price \$1600.

Purse \$1700.

Purse 1770.

Calcutta 2, Creager ... 10 122 5-2 Moon Mission, Adair ... 2 122 4-1 Moon Fess, Cleriss ... 7 119 4-1 Moon Fess, Cleriss ... 7 119 4-1 Moon Fess, Cleriss ... 7 119 4-1 Moon Fess, Cleriss ... 7 129 4-1 Hall Smart, Richards ... 122 19-1 Hall Smart, Richards ... 122 19-1 Vinamo Palrol, Milichell ... 6 119 5-1 Sol-bit Zero Bar, Licham ... 8 122 -4 Aliso Bar, Hart ... 19 122 7-2 CALCUTTA 2 lost beat a similar field. MOON MISSION takes it all if top one should faller on the money, MOON FESS also a stoul threat at the wire. LONGSHCT—Deck Bow.

588—SECOND RACE. 350 yards. 1-year-olds. Calif-bred. Purse \$2700. Claiming price \$10,000.

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589—THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds, Allowance, Purse \$4000.

year-dids. Allowanco. Purse \$4000.

Three Oh's Wild, Lipham 7 122 5-2
Falcon Dial, Creager 5 119 12-1
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LONGSHOT---Wanda Witch.

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390—FÖURTH RACE: 870 vards. 3
year-dids & up. Allowance. Purse \$5000.

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60 Mingo. Brooks 4 172 3-1
Noor Moon, Banks 5 19 4-1
Lille Go Field, Nicodemus 1 172 4-1
Royal Pass. Harl 3 119 7-2
Bar Fame, Richards 6 119 8-8
Basaoe, Milchell 7 119 12-1
Chill Bar, Cardoza 8 119 6-1
BURKE'S PISTOL can go wire to
wre this this. GO MINGO Is strictly the
one to beat. NOOR MOON sure to give
the agent early at the fluish.

one to beat, moon, it a game late rally at the finish, LONGSHOT—Basabe.

LONGSHOT—Basabe.

Stil—FIFTH RACE, 400 yards, 3: year-olds & up. Allowance, Purse \$8000.
Five Chies, Lipham 8 124 5-7; Lanty's Jet, Adair 9 119 3-1; Chie Pat Go, Drevey 6 119 5-1; Chie Pat Go, Banks 7 119 6-1; Pockatu, Treasure 3 119 8-1; Charlot Golfin Go, Hart 4 119 8-1; Chies Treasure 7 116 10-1; FIVE CHICS ready to rathe and roll, LAMTY'S JET is the one they all have to run down. CHIC PAT GO comes off sharp recent local victory.

LONGSHOT—Bamalot.

ERNIE MASON'S

LOS ALAMITOS

HANDICAP 🦓

FIRST RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-ds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming

ROY BETZ'S

HANDICAP 🗸

LOS ALAMITOS

gious \$50,000 Champion of

Champions. The probable favorites in the 10-horse Championship field are defending Champion of Champions winner Don Guerro and quarter horse racing's alltime leading money-winner Timeto Thinkrich. The rest of the field is composed of Parriame, Al's Alibi, Pass Over, Native Empress, I'm Kipty,

Again and Flight 109. Don Guerro is the prerace favorite to capture his first Horse of the Meeting honor at Los

Bemelol, Richards 1 119 61
Vante's Gotta Go. Hart 4 119 81
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Azure Bar Go. Banks 7 116 10Tita Ma. Brooks 7 116 10Tita Ma. Brooks 7 116 10Tita Ma. Bled. LANTY'S JET: Always wins
har share. FIVE CHICS: Helps make it

a tough race.
LONGSHOT — VANTA'S GOTTA

SIXTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000, Allw.

olds and up. Purse 14,000. Allw.
Nealo Ia Neato, Adalr 2 119 2-1
Jet Mins, Nicodemus 8 122 5-2
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Joy Moon, Lipham 6 117 9-2
Time On, Banks 112 6-1
Step And Gove, Myles 3 119 15-1
Sie Canvon, Hart 10 119 10-1
Callle Parker, Page 12 117 10-1
Sir Rocket Bar, Cardoza 1 119 15-1
Play Pokey 5 Scraiched
Lassie's Top Man 13 Scraiched
Lassie's Top Man 13 Scraiched
NEATO FA NEATO: Just missed as
Me lavorite. JET MINE: Beat line top
choice last 1 sirn. ABOVE REBELLION: Winning effort one back.
LONGSHOT — STEP AND GONE.

SEVENTH RACE — 440 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$50,/80.

Timeto Thinkrich, Watson 8 122 3-2
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Elan Again, Walker 9 122 5-2
I'm Kipty, Hart 6 122 3-1

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Native Empress, Banks 5 122 4-1
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2-Perifame, Lipham 2 122 10-1
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Pass Over, Nicodemus 4 122 15-1
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3-Robert H, Spreen entry,

Miss Conclusion, Treasure 7 122 15-1 a—Robert H, Sprean entry. TIMETO THINKRICH: Sharp winner last race. DON GUERRO: Won two of last three starts. ELAN AGAIN: Will not be far away. LONGSHOT — PARRFAME.

EIGHTH RACE — 359 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$2,5/0.

Sarron Bid, Treasure 6 122 2.1 Mr. Three Straws, Lichnam 9 119 5.2 Palleen's Dandy, Richards 4 122 3.1 Mari O Glow, Saleme 5 119 4.5 Romeo Strin, Creaser 5 119 4.5 Firecharon, Clerisse 2 122 8.1 Sure As Al, Walker 3 122 10-1 Rolmy Soson, Banks 8 119 122 10-1 Rolmy Soson, Banks 8 119 15-1 Quick Release, Myles 1 15 Scratched ed

ed
Frisco Flash
BARRON BID: May hold a slight
edge. MR. THREE STRAWS: Best
hard in hold. PALLEEN'S DANDY:
May hold he othekrs.
LONGSHOT—FIRECHARGE.

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NINTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,600.

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Dobbruck's Best, Hart 0 122 2-1 Count Of Honor, Banks 5 119 52 Rebel Salin, Watson 10 119 3-1 Mr. Shadly, Page 8 12 41 Jo Burress, Nicodemus 1 122 9-2 Blazon Dandy, Linham 1 19 8-1 Mr. Myrma, Creager 2 119 16-1 Myrma, Creager 2 119 16-1 Myrma, Creager 4 119 15-1 First Sting, Cardons 1 119 15-1 First Sting, Cardons 1 119 15-1 Parr Claibler 6 Scratched Rhodesian 12 Scratched Rhodesian 13 Scratched Dobbruck's Best 1 Won two distributed from 1 15 Scratched Dobbruck's Best 1 Won two distributed second lost five starts. REBEL SATIN: Not without a chance. LONGSHOT — BLAZON DANDY.

597—SIXTH RACE, 350 yards, year-olds & up. Allowance, Purse \$600

Nests Fa Nealo, Adair 2 119 4-1
Abovc Rebellion, Treasure 4 117 5-1
Fina On, Banks 7 122 6-1
Nevada Dailv, Drover 9 117 10-1
Big Canvon, Hart 0 119 6-1
Callie Parker, Page 12 117 8-1
JET, MiNE won impressively and no
Ielline how good he is, JOY MOON also
fresh from recent local winning effort.
STEP AND GONE usually closes with a
tig rush.

LÓNGSHOT—Sir Rocket Bar.

593—SEVENTH RACE. 440 yards. 3year-olds & up. Purse \$53,000 The
Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association Championshie Invilational.

Timelo Thinkrich, Walson . 8 122 21
Don Goerro, Adair . 1 122 52
Elan Again, Walker . 9 122 41
a—Parriame, Lipham . 2 122 84
A'S Alibi, Myles . 3 122 121
Pass Over, Nicodemus . 4 122 51
Artiva Empress, Banks . 5 122 81
Pin Kiply, Hart . 122 151
a—Flight 187, Cardoza . 10 123 81
a—Robert H. Spreen entry.

TIMETO THINKRICH well placed
for another sharp winning race. DON
GUERRO slumbled and was bumped
hard at the start in last effort. ELAN
AGAIN is back in winning form.
LONGSHOT—Pass Over.

594—EIGHTH RACE. 350 yards, 3-

594—EIGHTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2100, Claiming price \$2500.

year-olds & Up, Purse \$2100, Claiming price \$4500.

Art, Three Straws, Lipham. 9, 119 52

Frisco Flash, Lipham. Scratched Rainy Sasson, Ranks. 8 119 4-1

Quick Rehease, Myles. 1 119 20-1

Firecharge, Clerisse. 2 122 8-1

Sure As Al, Warker. 1 122 15-1

Romeo Striu, Creager. 5 125 19-10-1

Barron Bid, Treasure. 5 122 6-1

Man O Glow, Salem. 7 127 8-1

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le rally at the wire.
LONGSHOT--Barron Bid.

393-NINTH RACE. 400 yards. 3 year-olds & up. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1600.

year-olds & Up, Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1600.

Dobbruck's Best, Hart 9 9 122 5-2 Mr. Shady, Page 8 122 3-1 Count Of Honor, Banks 5 119 4-1 Out Of Honor, Banks 5 119 4-1 Out Of Honor, Banks 1 122 4-1 Mr. Myrna. Creager 2 119 15-1 Royal's Request, Mitchell 3 122 0-1 First \$1109, Cardona \$ \$cratched Blazon Dandy, Linham 7 119 5-1 Rabel Sallin, Maidonado 10 119 8-1 Robel Sallin, Maidonado 10 119 8-1 Robelsian, Lipham \$ \$cratched Day War Chic, Banks \$ \$cratched 009BRUCK'S BEST can certainly moreove that last dut effort. MR. SHADY Just beat similar field and may do it again. COUNT OF HONOR looks best of the others.

st of the others. LONGSHOT—Parr Clabber.

Hockey briefs

CAPITALS—Called up forward Tony Walte from their Dayton club in the IRI.

big rush. LONGSHOT--Sir Rocket Bar.

Jet Mine, Nicodemus Joy Moon, Lipham Sleo And Gone, Myles Sir Rocket Bar, Cardoza

Miss Conclusion, Elan

Alamitos based on his Champion of Champions victory and his Auld Lang Syne Stakes win under 128 pounds. The War Chic 5vear-old, who will be looking for his third successive Champion of Champlons invitation with a victory in the Champion-\$177,000 during his career

Timeto Thinkrich, meanwhile, could steal away Horse of the Meeting plaudits with a convincing win in the Championship although it would

Robert Adair.

and will be handled by

be only his second victory of the meeting. He earlier won the \$10,000 Director's Handicap, beating Don Guerro, and was second to the latter in the Champion of Champions in

December. Nearly all of the 10 horses entered in the ship, has won more that Championship have a shot at winning in perhaps the most wide-open event in its three-year history. Elan Again, Pass Over, I'm Kipty and Miss Con-clusion all have to be considered top contenders in the dash while Al's Alibi, Native Empress, Parrfame and Flight 109 can't be overlooked.

**GAVELMAN** and Right On Willie each captured a division of the \$17,312 Bull Rastus Stakes Friday night before 9,500.

The two ran similar races as each remained with the early leaders for the first 550 yards of the race and then took command turning for home to win, Right On Willie covering the first division in 46.88 seconds over a heavy track and Gavelman running 46.89 while winning the second heat.

### S'Anita attracts speedster

Barclay Joy, a fiveland who has yet to taste defeat in U.S. competidistance specialists in to-Marcos Handicap at Santa Anita Park

Originally scheduled at a mile and one-quarter on the hillside-infield turf course, the 23rd edition of the San Marcos will be. contested on the main strip due to the soggy condition of the rain-soaked grass course.

Barclay Joy captured his initial start in the Stakes by a length and one-half over Dorset Cay and Sir Skeezaxe in a mile and one-sixteenth affair Jan. 4 on the Arcadia main strip. Moving into stakes caliber, the Tommy Doyle-trained buzz saw accelerated into too gear to nail El Botija in a division of the \$26,300 Camino Real Handicap, a

pounds.

FLEET Gazelle, daughter of 1963 Santa Anita Handicap winner Crozier, notched her secand triumph of the current season Friday, winning the featured \$14,000 Santa Barbara County Fair purse before 17,634 fans. Close to the lead

Bailey Oak.

EIGHTH RACE — 400 yards:
Charliego, Brooks ... 4.20 3.20 2.60
Melilas Cherger, Hari 5.43 3.80
Sky Ol Diamond, Adair ... 3.30
Time — 70.69. Also ran: Smooth Me.
Moraga Rocket. Tony B Jet. Love
Charge, Trooic Moor, Mr. Eskimo,
Right On Brother.

35 EXACTA (1-3) PAID 144.60

year-old import from Iretion, heads a field of 14 day's \$50,000-added San

10-furlong jaunt over a firm infield course. Don Pierce, who has

been ahoard the Barclay Stable-owned representative in both American appearances, will again handle Barclay Joy, 120

throughout the six-furlong sprint for fillies and mares, Fleet Gazeile withstood the stretch-long challenge of Mama Kali to score by a half-length in 1:092/5. Favored Final Suit was third, with Huntington Lady, the early leader, third.

Fleet Gazelle returned \$8.40, \$4.60 and \$3 as second choice in the wagering Mama Kali naid \$9.20. and \$4, while Final Suit returned \$2.60 to show.

## LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

CLEAR AND HEAVY
(also rans listed in order of finish)
\*FIRST RACE — 400 yards:
Roan Maribo, Harl ... \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.80
King O The Road, Hawkenson 3.60 \$2.60
Mighly Machine, Watson ... ... 3.60
Time — 21.05. Also ran: Astro Dial,
That Triple Hawk, Big Erie, Shesabo,
Winsome Lad, John's Runaway, Kikiriki.

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SEVENTH RACE — 870 yards:
Gavelman, Cardoza ... 11,00 5.60 3.80
The Moonshiner, Treasure 5.00 3.40
Go Deer Go, Lipham ... 4.00
Time — 4.89, Also ran: Palm Gold,
Tollie Bogel, Miss Pig Pig, Sure Nut,
Bailey Oak.

NINTH RACE — 400 yards:
Inman's Leo Two, Lhm. 6.20 3.80 3.80
Lightning Walch, Nicodemus II.20 5.80
Time — 11.26 4.50 7.3h; Rockel To
Ae, Ole Colonel, Aloha Bar, Dandy
Echo, Garvin County, Run Blobby Run.
15 EXACTA (7-1) PAID \$244.94
Total Handle: 888,156, Alt.—9,542.

#### HARDIN (H) | HOLLY (52) BETZ (82) MASON (BJ) Onelean (18) Pichichay (3) Ambiazing (2 Melos (12) Jim Rigby (7) Chaleau Pr (5) Black Edw Golden Sun Dancing T 8lack Edw Golden Sun Dancing T Tis Good Fu Manchu Creeky Pele Tis Good Fu Manchu Brass Fu Manchu Tis Good Shirley'sCh(12) a-Blue Eye (8) Money Lend (6) a-Blue Eye Mohey Lend Judgmatic Money Lende Shirley's a-Rise High 8 Especial II Barclay Joy Bacanzo RacingMan(10) Ice Cap (5) Markel Min (4)

### -ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

FIRST POST I P.M. 34th day of 77-day meeting man nine 1.1. Miles Asserble and its Direct

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117 Edge in an open race 117 May held the others. 117 May held the others. 116 Might take it all... 116 Contention runs deep 116 Needed lest, should in 116 Question of condition 1234 Dordee, Gaeza 1209 Wayzata, Pierre 1180 Coursing's Boy, Toro 1209 Francer, Lambert 1154 Kings Pirate, Valdez 1113 Kingsh Maker, Campas, 1233 Mini Canyon, Teleira 1699 War Prince, Vasquez, 1128 Sailing Shadows, Hawley 116 May want easier spot 117 Figures least likely . Sailing Shadows, Hawley LONGSHOT — MINT CANYON

LONGSHOT - MINT CANYON.

1900 - THIRD RACE — 6 Iuriones. 4-year-aids and up. Purse \$8,500. Tep claiming price \$16,600.

1176 Melos. Travers.

3 x114 Should go wire to wire 6.51144 im n. Jan. Woodhouse.

8 116 May torget to weaken.

5-2 1149 Jim Rigby, Campas.

7 117 Alofa speed in this race.

7-2 109 Crocalion, Lambert.

5 117 Needed last, should improve.

8-1 180 Longshot is accord.

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109 Longshot is accord.

100 Longshot is a 3 x114 Should go wire to wire
8 115 May torget to weaken
7 117 Alota speed to this race
5 117 Needed last, should improve
6 115 May be this good
6 115 May be this good
7 117 Longshof factor
8 116 Would be a surprise
9 116 Has picked a fritle high
9 116 Has picked a tough field

Last Lea, Mena LONGSHOT — GUARANI. 1301 - FOURTH RACE - 61/2 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse 59,000

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1248 Black Edward, Tejeira 8
1248 Golden Sunglow, Pincay 9
7651 Dancing Torn, Hawley 6
Plaster Vascouez 3
1131 Mr. Miller, Mena 5
1428 Battle Dancer, Gilligan 4
1428 Mr. Larkspur, Skinger 2
1448 Cosmic Spy II, Travers 1
1448 Nicelungo, Shoemaker 1
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1448 Nicelungo, Shoemaker 1
1458 Nicelungo, Shoemaker 1
1558 Nicelungo, Shoemaker 1 114 Gets an easy chance.
117 Strictly the one in beat.
118 Question of condition.
119 May need a race.
119 Best puts close.
110 Must improve.
111 While improve.
111 While improve.
112 While improve.
113 Rider best hope. 1342 — FIFTH RACE — 1 Mile. 1-year-old colls and geldings, calbreds, Purse 6. Allw.

1163 Bailey's Beau, Travers ... LONGSHOT — ZIO LEO. LONGSHOT — ZIÓ LEO.

100 — SIXTH RACE — I Mile. +year-aids and up. Purse \$14,000. Allw.
1259 Plunk, Pincay 8 119 Snot to surprise.
(1)195)Secial Affair, Snoemaker 3 115 No telling how good
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1267 June's Love, Zejelra 1 114 Usually a game effort.
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1269 a-Prince Dantan, Toro 2 115 Hard to figure recent
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# BETZ'S BEST MOST PROBABLE WINNER — letos in and. BEST MONEY PROSPECT — BRCGBEST MONEY PROSPECT — BRCG-

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In sixth. By PETER MUCCINI

LONDON (AP) — Gasoline soared throughout the world last year, doubling in some cases, as motorists forked out to meet the steep increases that producing nations slapped on their petroleum

A major part of the price increases comprised government taxes on gasoline aimed at forcing a cut in consumption and import costs which threw the foreign trade balance of many countries into the

First indications were that higher prices had led to most motorists using at least 4 per cent less gasoline. None of the governments introduced a formal rationing system, claiming it would prove administratively difficult.

But Britain was reported considering a two-tier system with a limited amount of gasoline available at a relatively low price and unlimited quantities at considerably higher prices.

GASOLINE in the United States averages 55 cents a gallon. The likelihood is for an increase.

This was the situation according to an Associated Press Roundup of the world's major countries

BRITAIN - Gasoline prices rose in 1974 from 38 pence (91.2 cents) an imperial gallon to 73 pence (\$1.75). The imperial gallon is equal to 1.2 U.S. Gallons so in American terms it was an increase from 76 cents to \$1.46.

The government tax on the old price was the equivalent of 28.8 cents. This came from an 8 per cent government sales tax. In November the government increased this to 25 per cent an additional revenue tax of 22.5 per cent was imposed. The Energy Department said gasoline consumption dropped about 4 per cent from January to November 1974 from 2.27 billion gallons to 2.19 billion

The government was recently reported considering a two-tier price system whereby each motorist would get from 8 to 10 imperial gallons a month—
about half the average consumption— at 50
pence (\$1.20) a gallon. Supplies beyond this amount
would cost the equivalent of \$2.40 for a U.S. gallon.

SOVIET UNION — Soviet gasoline prices have stayed the same for the last few years and because of the pricing system there is no way of knowing how much is tax. There is no sign of the Soviets trying to cut consumption. A gallon of 93-octane gasoline, the highest grade available to Soviet citizens, costs 51 cents a U.S. gallon and 95-octane, available to Westerners only, 60 cents. The octane level of premium gasoline in Western countries is 99.

FINANCIAL



that of last year.

The drop in the whole-

sale price index in

December was probably the best economic news of 1974, Industry Week said. It showed that the back of

inflation was finally being

AS A RESULT, the out-

look for price changes in

1975 has improved consid-

erably. Where price indexes rose as much as 11 points in a quarter last

year, rates of increase should slow down in 1975

to 3 or 4 points (maybe even 1 point) per quarter. In the early part of 1975, consumer prices most

likely will continue to re-

flect the large wholesale

price increases that

occurred in 1974, but the

rate of increase in con-

sumer prices will wind

down, the magazine fore-

Production rates, on the other hand, will suffer in

1975. Cutbacks in late 1974

are harbingers of a slow

pace for at least the early

part of 1975. Slight im-

provement should come in

the second half, but production lines will be

throughout the year than

they were in 1974. Durable

goods production is ex-

pected to be down about 6 per cent from last year.

while nondurables output

While reduced produc-

tion will hurt the employ-

ment rolls, the big jumps

in the unemployment rate

are past. Further in-

creases in unemployment will most likely be at a slower rate, Industry

Week said.

should fall about 4%.

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ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

**Industry Week** 

## Economy due for move up

CLEVELAND.- An up- economy, 1975's real gross ward turn in the nation's national product (adjusted economy is still in the pic- to remove effects of inflature for 1975, Industry tion) will be down from :Week reported Friday.

The decline that has been under way in the economy should halt. Even a slight increase in business activity may take place. By the end of 1975, real economic growth should be well on its way to recovery, the magazine for managers

The economy nosedived sharply in the fourth quarter of 1974 when the gross national product (measured in 1958 dollars) fell at an annual rate of 9.1 per cent. A further decline of about half the size is expected in the current quarter.

THE RECENT economic proposals by President Ford are likely to have only a negligible effect on the overall pattern of business this year, Industry Week asserted. Tax rebates, specifically, could make the business recovery a little stronger than it might otherwise be, but improvement probably would occur without them, the magazine said.

The danger some economists see is that the President's latest proposals could reactivate inflation late this year on early in 1976. Signs are growing that, for now, inflation is ebbing. While the fourth quarter of 1974 registered a whopping 13.7% annual rate of price increase, it's expected that the first data for 1975 will show a marked reduction in the rate of increase.

Even though there may be a recovery in the

WEST GERMANY - Gasoline prices in 1974 fluctuated between \$1.14 per U.S. gallon at the beginning of the year to a current \$1.25. Consumption is also varied from a reduction of 9 per cent in early 1974 compared with the previous year to a net increase of 2 per cent at the end of the year. But West German motorists bought more regular gasoline. In 1973 premi-um grades formed 60 per cent of sales but by the end of 1974 this figure had dropped to 58 per cent. Oil companies predicted that 1973 consumption figures would not be reached again until 1980.

francs a liter to 1.83 francs. At the current exchange rate this is equivalent to an increase from \$1.25 to \$1.70 per U.S. gallon. A gasoline tax of 57.1 per cent, in operation for several years, had little effect on consumption but the general price increase led to a cut in consumption of about 3.5 per cent. Annual consumption increases previously averaged 8.5 per cent, so that 1974 reduced consumption was about 12 per cent in real terms. French motorists also bought more regular gasoline with sales in 1974 rising 22.9 per cent compared with a 4 per cent drop in 1973.

ITALY - The price of a liter of gasoline shot up from 180 lire in late 1973 to 300 lire by the end of 1974. This is the equivalent of an increase from \$1. to \$1.80 per U.S. gallon. The gasoline tax rose from 70 cents to \$1.20 a gallon, believed to be the highest in Europe. The higher cost cut consumption by 8.4 per cent compared with 1973. The reduction was also partly due to a ban on Sunday driving early in 1974.

BELGIUM — Prices rose from 11.74 francs a liter for premium grade in late 1973 to 14.10 francs this month - from \$1.30 to \$1.56 per U.S. gallon. There was also a tax increase amounting to the equivalent of 90 cents to 94 cents per U.S. gallon. Annual gasoline consumption in Belgium formerly rose by an average of up to 10 per cent a year. In 1974 consumption fell by about 7 per cent, a total cut of 15 per cent in real

DENMARK - Since January 1974 gasoline prices rose from \$1.37 to the current level of \$1.48 per U.S. gallon. A government sales tax of 13 per cent and a gasoline tax of long standing amounting to 41 per cent are included in the price. Gasoline consumption in 1974 was 10 per cent down on 1973. Government experts attributed the decline to higher gasoline costs, introduction of speed limits and a temporary car registration tax which raised the price of autos by 25 per cent and reduced sales by 35 per cent. This surcharge ended in January and car sales are now picking up again.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Gasoline prices rose last April 1 from an equivalent of about 91 cents per U.S. gallon to \$1.62 for regular grades and from \$1.13 to \$1.89 for premium.

SPAIN - Gasoline prices rose from the equivalent of 96 cents to \$1.33 a U.S. gallon in September 1974 and have remained unchanged. Higher prices failed to cut consumption which rose by 1 per cent in 1974. The tax on gasoline also remained unchanged at 41 cents a gallon. Spanish authorities said gasoline formed 2 per cent of the country's total oil consumption and they expected a 1 per cent increase in the use of gasoline

HUNGARY - Gasoline prices went up Sept. 1 by FRANCE - French gasoline prices rose from 1.25 40 per cent to an equivalent of \$1.22 a U.S. gallon of

> JAPAN - Prices more than doubled since 1973 but despite this, the cut in consumption came to only 2.4 per cent last year. The Japanese situation, however, is different from most other countries as the bulk of motoring is done for business purposes. The price of regular gasoline is \$1.44 per U.S. gallon compared with 67 cents in 1973. The gasoline tax was raised last April from 35 cents a gallon to 42 cents. The government is considering a further increase to cut consumption as part of an over-all plan which has included closing most filling stations on Sundays.

> ARGENTINA - The government raised gasoline prices by up to 45 per cent Feb. 1 to \$1.98 a U.S. gallon for regular and \$2.20 for premium grades. Argentina is about 75 per cent self-sufficient in crude oil production but a long-term government program aims at reducing dependence on traditional fuels and converting to hydroelectric, natural gas and nuclear energy. About 55 per cent of the gasoline price goes to the government in tax. Consumption dropped enough in 1974 for driving restrictions to be eased, but the government has not disclosed the amount of the saving.

### Business updates cost \$200 billion

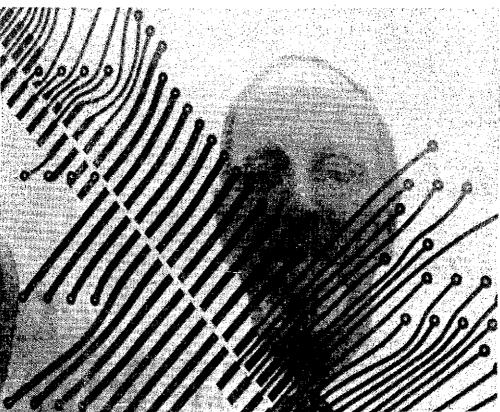
NEW YORK (AP) = American husinesses would have to spend \$200 billion to modernize fully their operations, according to economists at McGraw-Hill, Inc.

Its January survey of capital spending plans led the economists to report:

"A significant share of the plants and equipmenancient, of obsolete design and incapable of made possible by modern production techniques,'

Inflation has driven up modernization costs along with everything clse.

THE INDUSTRIES said to be furthest behind in updating facilities were: Railroad equipment manufacturing, shipbuild-



IT'S-HARD TO TELL what this apparition is, but to engineers at Litton Industries' Data System Division in Van Nuys it is a 20-times-enlarged master art work of an

electronic microminiature integrated circuit element used in one of the firm's defense systems.

# What recession-wealthy ask?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Wealthy citizens around here have not seriously altered their lifestyles to cope with the economic recession, which is working hardships on the poor and pinching the pocketbooks of the middle class.

They still have a lot of money and high in-

True, they have lost in the stock market. Many investments have cost them paper profits and their business machinations may be reduced.

But for families earning upward of \$50,000 annually (well-to-do) on up to those earning in the hundreds of thousands of dollars (the rich), the squeeze has not progressed from office to home.

There have been no slackening of shiny new luxury automobiles in the two-car garages, no fewer choice-cut steaks on the barbeeue, no reduction in

ONE WEALTHY Beverly Hills manufacturer, asked how the recession has affected his family, said, laughing, "We've asked the servants to cut down on the pilferage."

Marvin Hime, a Beverly Hills jeweler, shrugged. "Business is as good or better than it has been in the past 10 years. No complaints."

San Francisco attorney Jack Miller planned to ski in Switzerland again this year as he has for many years past. He continues to entertain at his suburban home and to commute the 50 miles in his Mercedes-Benz.

Unlike the Wall Street crash of 1929 when millionaires were diving out of buildings and wealthy men were reduced to selling apples on street corners, today's big rich have not put all their eggs in

'Smart people learned from the past," said one

San Fernando Valley businessman who earns in the neighborhood of \$100,000 yearly. "I've got real estate holdings, some municipal bonds, common stock, cash and other investments.

"My wife tells me prices are way up at the supermarket and in the better department stores. But I can absorb that. I don't even have to think about it."

REAL ESTATE is still selling briskly in the enclaves of Bel Air, Brentwood, Holmby Hills and Bel Air.

Real estate broker Mike Silverman said "Homes selling for a quarter of a million bucks and more are holding their price. The only difference we notice is there are more properties for sale than usual. Prices haven't dropped."

Department store parking lots are considerably less full than they were this time last year in the San Fernando Valley and most other suburbs. But not in the expensive (\$1.50 an hour) lots surrounding the chic boutiques and smart shops in Beverly Hills.

Nor do plastic surgeons specializing in cosmetic surgery find a dearth of patients. One doctor is scheduling his operations as far as April.

THE RICH of show business are carrying on as if the economy were still booming along in the 1960s. Parties are as frequent and lavish.

Fancy restaurants aren't prospering as they were because they have lost the patronage of marginal customers. The big rich continue to pour champagne in town and fly or drive to Palm Springs for weekends or jet to Sun Valley or Aspen for a week's skiing. What fuel crisis?

The wealthy find it unnecessary to cope with the recession because there is no need - yet.

### Long Board, Calif., Sat., Pol. 9, 1775 NOEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM -- 8-5 Dr. Mayuga heading conservation group

for oil and gas conserva-tion in California oil fields will be headed by Dr. M. N. Mayuga, assistant director of the Department of Oil Properties for

the city of Long Beach. Mayuga was elected chairman of the Conservation Committee of California Oil Producers for a one-year term. The committee is composed of chairmen and vice chairman from the state's 33 oil-producing districts.

Supported by companies producing 92 per cent of the state's total crude production, the committee acts as a clearing house for information for the industry and government. Increasing oil and gas recovery is one of its

major objectives. Dr. Mayuga was born in

voluntary program the Phillipines and received a Ph.d in geology from the University of Arizona. A retired colonel in the Air Force Reserve, he has



DR. M.N. MAYUGA

served in several executive positions on the city's oil staff, working closely on the Wilmington Oil Field land subsidence

### OVER THE COUNTER

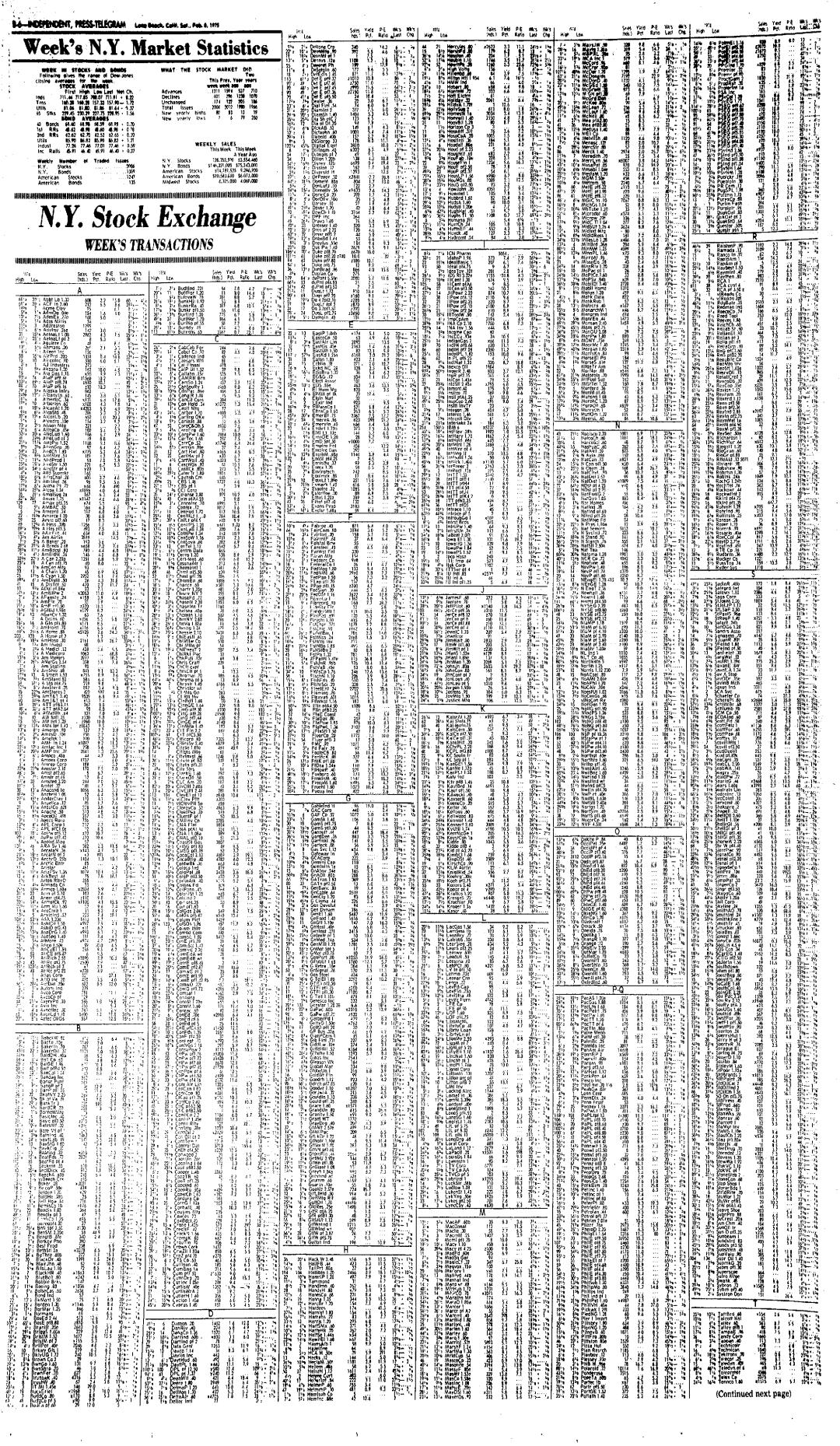
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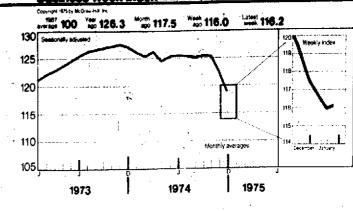
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**Business Today** 

# Failing to look ahead hurts military retirees

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI)

An increasing number of military and naval officers are taking early retirement and looking for jobs in industry and the academic world. Those who have neglected to



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REP. MARGARET Heckler, a self-described Massachusetts Republican populist, is one of serve on the House Agriculture Committee. She views her assignment as "a chance to fight for lower prices at the supermarket and uncov-

rough time finding them. Others who have taken

full advantage of service opportunities to get useful graduate degrees or who have served for some time in berths that interfaced with industry or civilian government may find it easier, says J. Robert Harman, a senior vice president of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., management consulting and executive recruiting firm. Harman is a West Pointer himself who left the military service in his late thirties.

'The big reason for the

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increase in job hunting colonels, generals and admirals, of course, is the reduction in the defense establishment," Harman told UPI. "I don't know how much the reduction will accelerate but it certainly isn't a growth industry anymore."

OTHERS HAVE opted for early retirement because of disillusionment with the military atmosphere and resentment over the nation's involve-ment in Vietnam. Some have read books such as Seymour Melman's"The Permanent War Economy" and they have heard of President Eisenhower's warning against the dan-gers to the nation's liberties inherent in a permanent Pentagon-industrial juggernaut.

"But the reasons usually are more personal," said Harman. "The end of our direct involvement in Vietnam created another promotion hump like the one in 1945 that forced so many officers out and led to so many good officers remaining as majors or colonels from perhaps their 26th to their 49th birthdays.

Now, Harman said, an officer can't do that. The period during which he promotion without being retired has been cut drastically. The big hump barrier again is in the ranks of the colonels and lieutenant-colonels and the captains in the Navy because the need for new brigadiers, major-generals and rear admirals is dropping sharply.

"THE OFFICER who is a pure soldier and has neglected to look ahead to a retirement career has little chance of finding a job in either the business or academic world now," Harman said. "He will encounter resistance on the grounds that military and naval men tend to be socially narrow, unsophisticated and lack useful skills."

But the officer who was acquired skills and sophistication and has broadened his personality may find executive recruiters quite receptive.

"Such officers usually are quite well educated, in excellent physical condition, socially very adaptable, have foreign service and service in Washington that can be useful to many businesses, and they have managerial as well as technical skills," he said.

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# Big week for movie lovers

TV-Radie Editor

Movie lovers are going to appreciate their TV sets more than usual the next several days.

Tonight, the tube brings us a repeat of "Cool Hand Luke," starring Paul Newman, and two theatrical films that will be airing on television for the first time: "Frenzy" and "Easy Rider."

All three of these movies drew high praise from at least some of the critics.

"Frenzy," produced in London in 1972, is Alfred Hitchcock's latest suspense thriller, and is the story of a psychopathic rapist-murderer. The British cast is headed by Jon Finch, Alec McCowen, Barry Foster, Anna Massey, Barbara

Leigh-Hunt and Vivien tracted the largest

Nine minutes of the most gruesome moments have been deleted for television, but ABC still plans to make an announcement to the effect that the movie may not be suitable for all members of the family.

'Frenzy" airs from 9 to 11:15 p.m. on Channel 7, and "Easy Rider" comes on the same station at 11:45. The latter, which also includes violence, stars Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Jack Nicholson, Luana Anders and Karen Black in a tale of

motorcycle-riding hippies. "Cool Hand Luke," in which George Kennedy won an Oscar as best supporting actor, is on Channel 4 from 9 to 11:30.

"AIRPORT," which at-

Cesare Danova have been Weitman to join previoustures theatrical release of the same title.

Santos and Block will play the same roles they originally essayed in the movie version: Santos will appear as Lt. Vince Promuto and Block will portray Springy. Former Chicago Bears middle linebacker Dick Butkus will play Heavy, a pool-room proprictor, and Ce-

sare Danova has been set as the Dottore. Additional players include Anne Archer, Luke Askew, John Colicos and

audience ever to see a movie on television -after being a boxoffice hit at the theaters - returns to the tube Sunday night from 7:30 to 10:30 on

Channel 7.

The drama about airliner passengers periled by a bomber stars Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, George Kennedy, Helen Hayes, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, Van Heflin and Maureen Stapleton. "Cold Sweat," a 1971

French-Italian crime melodrama starring Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann and James Mason, will make its TV debut Monday night on Channel 4, and "Summer of '42." starring Gary Grimes and Jennifer O'Neill" and "The Last Day," a Western starring Richard Wid-mark, will air a week from tonight on Channels 7 and 4, respectively.

FROM MONDAY through Friday night, six new TV movies of more than ordinary interest will be coming our way. They

"The Legend of

### DISASTER

KNXT film critic David Sheehan will look at "The Disaster Movie Mania" in a half-hour special to air next Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Lizzie Borden," starring Elizabeth Montgomery as the accused ax murderer of her parents, on Channel 7 Monday night.

"Sarah T. . Portrait of a Teen-age Alcoholic," starring Linda Blair of "The Exorcist" fame, on Channel 4 Tuesday night.

— "The Trial of Chap-lain Jensen," starring James Franciscus as the Navy chaplain court-martialed on charges of adultery, Tuesday night on

Channel 7.

— "A Cry for Help," starring Robert Culp as a radio talk-show host who gets a suicide threat call from a young girl, on Channel 7 Wednesday night.

— "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," starring
Maureen Stapleton and
Charles Durning in a drama of middle-aged romance, on Channel 2 Thursday night.

- "Adventures of the Queen," starring Robert Stack as captain of an ocean liner facing a bomb threat, on Channel 2 Friday night.

CELEBRITIES from politics, sports and enter-tainment will participate in the third annual National Leukemia Radiothon, a 24-hour fundraising broadcast, this weekend, beginning at 5 p.m. today.

The radiothon will be carried on stations coastto-coast. In the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, it will be broadcast on KFI (640), KGIL (1260) and

7 Kung Fu. "Battle Hymn." Caine joins two itinerant musicians who are seeking inner peace and meet turmoil instead

11 TAMMY, GEORGE PICK \* & GRIN ON HEE HAW Roy Clark

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2 Mary Tyler Moore Mary takes on the Mary takes on the frustrating task of helping Sherry, a girl with whom she once shared a jail cell, "go straight."

4 Movie: "Cool Hand Luke." Saga of a coolheaded, independent chain gang prisoner

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Newman, George
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7 Movie: "Frenzy."

Alfred Hitchcock
presents the tale of a
homicidal maniae in London who strangles his victims — all women — and the

women — and the murder weapon is a necktie.

9 Three Passports to Adventure. "The Last Days of Pompeii," Hal Linker

11 Special: "Lucy Hunts Uranium," Lucille Ball, Fred MacMurray

28 Bergman Film.
"Seventh Seal." Death comes to a medieval

comes to a medieval countryside and plays chess with a man seeking truth and God. 30 Hour of Power

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9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Emily decides to redecorate the apartment in antiques.

9 Faith for Today
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2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guests: The Pointer Sisters

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11 Movie: "Don't Raise
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River," Jerry Lewis,

TOP VIEWING

BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC, 2 p.m., Ch. 4. Celebrities compete with the pros in Palm Springs area

USC BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Trojans play Oregon State in Pacific-8 game at Corvallis. MOVIE: "Cool Hand Luke," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Paul Newman stars in 1967 film as a rebellious chain-gang

MOVIE: "Frenzy," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Alfred Hitchcocks's 1972 thriller about a homicidal maniae in London makes its TV debut.

MOVIE: "Easy Rider," 11:45 p.m., Ch. 7. TV debut of 1969 drama starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson and involving the adventures of motorcycle-riding hippies who go from California to

CLIO AWARDS, midnight, Ch. 4. The world's most creative TV commercials are saluted in 90-minute program taped last June in New York; celebrities take part, with Bob Crane as emcee.

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KWKW (1300). KWKW will broadcast the radiothon in

Actress Shirley Jones heads the drive. Hosting various segments will be Monty Hall, Bob Crane, Edward Asner, Richard Dawson, John and Patty Duke Astin, Robert Reed and Betty White.

"POLICE WOMAN," an NBC Friday night series, led the Neilsen ratings last week-with help from CBS, which had the docu-mentary "The Best Congress Money Can Buy" up against it. The CBS special finished No. 63-or last-in the ratings

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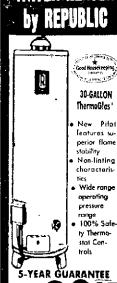
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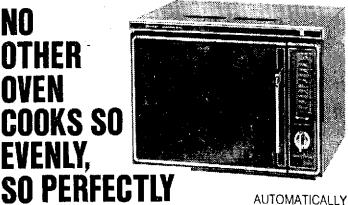
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2 Fat Albert 4 Prep Sports World, CIF Girls Field Hockey

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2 World of Survival

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2 Children's Film
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5 \*Movic: "The Silent
Enemy," Laurence
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Like You?" Robert
Ryan, Katherine Ross
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7 John Wooden Show
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Cleveland Rotary Open 11 Movie: "The Gamma People," Paul Douglas,

4 Impacto 22 Matinee 22

40 Captain Andy
52 Voice of Agriculture
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2 Name of the Game."
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30 Faith for Today 40 Puppet Tree 50 Youth in Trouble 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

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4 Inquiry
5 Movie: "Proud and
Damned," Chuck
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7 Wide World of Sports
Scheduled events:
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Jumping
9 \*Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Don't Raise
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River," Jerry Lewis,
Jacqueline Pierce
12 \*The Untouchables

13 \*The Untouchables 28 Assignment America 30 Quest for Life 40 Tree House Club 52 Little Rascals
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4 News, Don Harris
28 Romantic Rebellion

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30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 La Voz del Evangelio
50 Special: "World
Hunger, Who Will
Survive?"
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6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Tom Brokaw 9 My Partner the Ghost.

Criminals hire a spiritualist to exorcise Jeff Randall's partner the ghost.

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34 Box de Mexico
40 Men in the Arena
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2 Other People, Other
Places: "The Great
Road Rally." Paris to

Peking 4 Diamond Head 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 Eyewitness: Los

Angeles

9 \*Movie: "Blackboard
Jungle," Glenn Ford,
Anne Francis, Sidney
Poitier (Drama '55) 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief 28 Black Perspective on

the News 30 Living Faith 40 Happiness Is 50 Book Beat, "The Civil War, a Narrative: Red River to Appomattox," Shelby Foote

52 Dr. Jaggers Invasion Hour. Religion 7:30 2 Wild World of Animals 4 Jeopardy 5 Liars Club 7 To Tell the Truth 28 Inner Visions 40 The Monarchs

50 Orange Co. Review

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. Mike accuses Archie of being a thief when he pilfers a box of nails from work. 4 Emergency! The crash of a light plane into an apartment house

provides the paramedics with highly dangerous duty.

5 USC Basketball. Trojans vs. Oregon State Beavers



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### earnings below 1973 Queen Mary businesses'

By RALPH HIMMAN JR. Staff Writer

A performance study for busi-nesses aboard the city-owned Queen Mary shows that that 1974 earnings for most tenants dropped below 1973 levels.

In the survey, which included the nonprofit Museum of the Sea, and was prepared by the city's Queen Mary supervisory department, there were two plus marks.
Shipboard hotel facilities, leas-

ed from the city by Pacific Southwest Airlines, but managed under contract by the Hyatt House group since last May, turned in the highest earnings report. Revenues were up 46.6 per cent in the last six months of 1974, in comparison with the same, pre-changeover period of 1973. Figures for the two years: \$1,599,854 and \$617,080, respective-

Also on the plus side of the ledger were four eating facilities operated by Specialty/Queen Mary Corp., a subsidiary of Long Beachbased Specialty Restaurant Corp. An overall 36.68 per cent increase in gross receipts was achieved by the four, whose volume went from \$2,318,991 in 1973 to \$3,169,586 last

year.
The fourth restaurant, the Capstan Room, actually opened for business in September 1973, made a distinct contribution to total earn-

SQM's other culinary operations, fast food and banquet catering, show diminished earnings, however. Fast foods - from sandwich and refreshment kiosks spotted around the ship, went down 34.7 per cent, from \$382,234 to \$249,-472. Seven per cent fewer banquet patrons were served and gross income was off 10.48 per cent, from \$1.8 million to \$1.6 million.

Specialty/Queen Mary Corp. masterleases all commercial space

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from the city and, in turn, sublets areas for shops and other commer-cial ventures to private business people. Rents paid by merchants vary according to formulas based on each business' volume.

In 1974, with about 40 shops, total revenues fell an overall 4.6 per cent, or \$122,252 below 1973.

Then total sales reached \$2,633,429. Mary's Gate Village, a

specialty-item shopping center

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built on city land adjacent to the Queen Mary, brought gross revenues of \$306,295 to its developers, SQM. Opened in mid-1974 with 49 shops available, there were 14 occupied at year's end.

Excluding the village, S/QM's total gross receipts from these and all other shipbboard activities in which it is involved, declined 4.3 per cent — from \$8,135,476 to \$7,788,218.

Attendance and revenues similarly fell at the nonprofit sea museum, the city study shows. Numbers of patrons dropped 273,144, from 968,797 to 695,653, for a 28.19 per cent loss. Revenues dipped \$786,057 or 24 per cent. from \$3.2

million to \$2.4 million. Admission prices went up during the two-year period.

The city-operated parking lot usually is considered to provide the most reliable source attendance data. Statistically speaking, 2-anda fraction persons are assumed to arrive in each auto, for which a flat \$1 parking charge is made.

Between 1973 and 1974, parking receipts dropped 11.15 per cent, from \$437,630 to \$388,796. This could mean that some 150,000 fewer people toured the Queen Mary in 1974, the year America's fuel, inflationary and recessionary problems became acute.

### 100 profs go back to school

The Department of Motor Vehicles requires all drivers to take exams before renewing their licenses

Many professionals, such as nurses, must periodically return to school to update their

State university professors should also occasionally update their teaching skills, even though there's no law that says they have to, says the head of the Faculty Development Center at Long Beach State University. -

"The idea that a Ph.D. is a passport to permanent professional security can get us in trouble," said Dr. Jim Robin-son, who directs the center's two-year-old program.

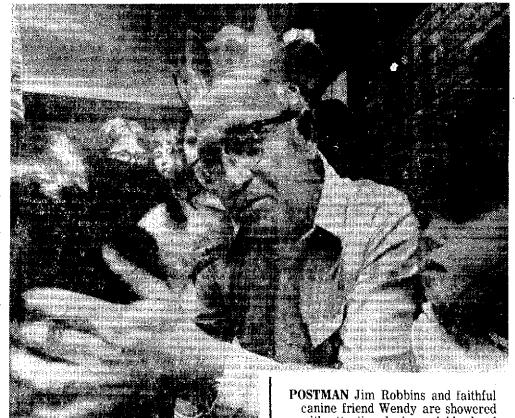
There are new technological teaching tools to learn about," he said. "And almost every teacher can improve his basic teaching ability.

Last year, more than 50 LBSU professors gave up their Friday nights to do just that. This year Robinson expects

more than 100 professors to attend eight sessions aimed at updating teaching skills.

The faculty development

program will help develop new teaching techniques, and participating teachers can have videotapes made of their teaching and get criticism from other faculty members.



with attention during neighborhood

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

### *'Postman Jim'*

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

For the past three years, even the most routine letters have become "special deliveries" for the residents of a quiet, tree-lined neighborhood in Long

But residents say there'll be something missing in today's mail delivery. And waiting for the mail won't be the high point of the day that it used to be.

The something missing, homeowners say, is "Postman Jim," whose smiles and friendly chatter have

trademarked him as more than just a mailman. So Friday, the neighbors in the area—some 30 or more of them—got together to give their departing mailman a surprise "specialness party," complete

with eards, gifts and a gold cardboard crown. Guest of honor was Postman Jim Robbins, 50, who has walked the route from Virginia Road to Cedar Avenue and from Country Club Drive to Bixby Road since October 1971.

But after 21 years as a mail carrier, Jim's legs tire more easily than they used to, so he bid for—and won—a shorter route in North Long Beach.

"He told us Wednesday that he was leaving, that Friday would be his last day on the route," said Frances Park, who spearheaded the impromptu party for Robbins and his wife, Gladys.

Also in attendance at the party was Wendy, a black and tan German shepherd, who Robbins said has followed him faithfully on his daily rounds. "She waits for me on the corner, and as soon as she sees my truck, that old tail starts wagging," the postman said.

"I love these people, I hate to leave them, but I have to think of my health," the letter carrier added. 'I know I'll miss them all."

### Yes

#### By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

The question of whether the business of counterfeiting food stamps is on the rise or not seems to be up in the air.

A Federal Public Defender. whose job it is to defend people charged with the crime, says, "Yes", but the Agent in Charge of the Secret Service, whose function is to arrest those people, says,

"In the last year or so," says Deputy Federal Public Defender Alexander M. Loebig Jr., "one out of five counterfeit cases I have handled have involved food stamps.

"It didn't used to be that high." On the other hand.

"We don't have any problem with food stamps," says Robert E. Powis, Special Agent in Charge of the Los Angeles branch office U.S. Secret Service. "In the last year we have had only two cases involving counterfeit food stamps.

"One was an Orange County case in which a million dollars worth was siezed before any had been passed and the other was a South Los Angeles case in which \$500,000 worth was passed and another \$600,000 worth was confis-

"That's it."

The two men work out of almost adjacent offices on the seventh floor of the United States Court House at 312 N. Spring St.

Loebig, who is just one of a number of public defenders working out of the federal court house, talks about "a huge black market" in food stamps and says counterfeiting them is growing "more and more popular"

Just how popular probably lies somewhere between his opinion and that of Powis.

'Because of the state of the economy," Loebig says convincing-ly, "more and more people are becoming eligible to get food stamps, so there are more and

Bogus food stamps flourishing? more of them in circulation.

The more common they become the easier it is to pass counterfeit ones and the more attractive it becomes to would-be counterfeit-

The soft-spoken attorney points out that counterfeiting can appear pretty attractive to man who owns a printing establishment because of the "terrific competition" in the

If a printer gets into debt and appears heading for bankruptcy printing up a few bills or stamps can look "like an easy solution" to his problems.

"If he does it once and gets away with it," Loebig says, "he usually will try it again. Eventually, though, he almost always gets

There are several advantages to counterfeiting food stamps over money, according to Loebig.

First, although they can only be passed at groceries and markets, they are usually not scrutinized as closely as bills are.

"Food stamps are accepted rather nonchalantly most of the time," he says. The "mark up" for counterfeit food stamps is usually the same as for counterfeit money 10 per cent.

In other words, a person who counterfeited a million dollars in food stamps would expect to sell them to a "wholesaler" for \$100,-

That's exactly what two Orange County men in the case Powis spoke of expected to do last fall. The only problem was that the "wholesaler" they contacted hap-pened to be one of Powis' Secret Service agents.

Both men, of course, went to

So did six suspects in the South Los Angeles case.

The penalty, like the "mark up." is the same for food stamps as it is for money - up to 15 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine,

Hardly seems worth it, does it? "If a guy's in debt far enough," Loehig opines, "it seems to."



R.E. POWIS, Secret Service agent, says bogus food stamps are no problem.

### Betting on human nature

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A.M. LOEBIG JR., public

increased.

defender, says counter-

feiting food stamps has

"Andy" Andriole, the bail bondsman, sits in his office across the street from the Long Beach police station with nothing between his business and spiralling inflation but human nature.

Andy's is one of three bail outfits that have for years dominated the block. They are the first things you see when you walk out of the local iailhouse.

Today is Andy's "anniversary." He will have been in the business exactly 28 years, 20 of them with his own firm Over those years, Andy's developed his own theories on human nature, theories he depends on to keep his business in-

He can't raise his prices. Merchants can do that to keep pace with the burgeoning cost of almost everything, and bankers can adjust their interest rates, but there is no

adjustment for bail bondsmen. The cour's set their own bail schedules, schedules that decree the bond for drunk driving will be \$315.50, and they set equally specif-

ic amounts for other crimes. Those dictate the bondsman's profit, for he gets 10 per cent of each bond he

Police departments issue more releases--own recognizance, or free—now and most of the people who get them would have been customers just a few

years ago.
"That cost us 90 per cent" of cases that had been the "backbone of the business," the drunk drivers and persons charged wth other misdemeanors, he says. "I bet we don't write two petty thefts a

month any more. Too, California last year tried to copy a couple of other states which have virtually eliminated the bail business by having defendants pay a cash deposit, partly refundable after the defendant's case is finish-

The bail bondsmen fought it here, seeing the program as another form of government encroachment on private enterprise's do-main, and won.

So how does a bail bondsman keep the wolves from the door, especially in tough times? By knowing human nature and operating with caution, according to

The drunk drivers, says Andy. are among the most likely to skip bail. They're afraid of losing their drivers' licenses. Defendants in drug cases are also among the least reliable. Sometimes they get 'loaded" and forget when they're due in court.

When someone skips on their bail-it happens about 7 per cent of the time-the bondsman must erack down. "Say your bail is \$315," says Andy. "If you skip bail on us, rather than pay the court, we'd prefer to pay an investigator \$315 to pick you up and throw you back in jail.

But there are lots of defendants Andy hardly worries about at all.

Take persons charged with homosexual offenses. "I've been a bondsman 28 years and I've never lost a penny on 'em. They are the most honest people. Their word is their bond.

"And bookmakers. They always



L.E.ANDRIOLE

### I,P-T journalism awards

The Independent, Press-Telegram has won first place for the best youth interest coverage and second place awards in two other categories of the 1974 California Newspaper Publishers Association contest, judges said Friday

The top prize edition, which ran May 1, was supervised by Judy Hazlett and composed of stories written by journalism students from Poly High School and edited by Paula Perren.

In the best sports coverage category the LP-T section edited by John Dixon won second place. It was the second consecutive year that the sports department placed high in the contest, having won first prize in the same category in the 1973 contest

A second prize for the best series of editorials was awarded for a series which dealt with the wage dispute between policemen and the city of Long Beach.

### Course on 'Future' opens

A college course aimed at helping people adapt to the rapidly changing future is being offered by the Continuing Education Office of

Long Beach State University Dr. Al Hamel of the college's education school said the course will examine topics ranging from technological to moral changes that

futurists believe will be coming in the next few decades.

The class meets on six Fridays and Saturdays throughout the spring. It began this weekend but students can join the class at any time, Hamel said. Fee for the course is \$20 for two weekends.

## Manson followers move to be closer to prison

Two of Charles Manson's women followers have moved to Sacramento so they can be closer to Folsom Prison, where Manson is held, a state prose-

"That's one reason," conceded Sandra Good, 30, who is living in an attic apartment in an old downtown boarding house with Lynette Fromme, 26, another Manson girl.

Both are remembered for their long vigils out-side the Los Angeles Hall and three other women followers were tried and convicted for the 1969 Sharon Tate murders.

The X's carved in their foreheads in dedication to Manson have left scars that are still visible on Miss Good and Miss Fromme, who moved here

six months ago.
"They're waiting for their god to be set free and 20 miles from their god is better than a couple of thousand," said Vincent Bugliosi, the former Los Angeles County

#### for petite coed, 17Then she ran to the car. grabbed the ignition key and got her father's pistol

weighs a little under 100 pounds, but burglars be-The Imperial Valley

BRAWLEY (AP) -

Karen Kaiser is 17 and

College freshman drove home in time to see two men starting to leave in a car loaded with her family goods Quickly, Karen blocked the driveway with her van.

The burglars' ear crashed into her. She rammed right back, forcing their car onto the lawn.

Burglars no match

from the house. When the men refused to surrender Thursday, she shot once into the air. When they still refused, she fired into the dirt nearby one of them.

The pair, under Karen's orders, carried the goods back into the house, but one of them later escaped

of Justice where Manson deputy district attorney who successfuly prosecuted Manson.

"To my knowledge they still think he's Christ," he added in a telephone interview.

The two women have been denied permission to visit or correspond with Manson. A spokesman at the Department of Corrections said the pair come in at least once a month 'to talk about how. Manson is doing."

Miss Fromme, who has been arrested twice on murder charges that were later dropped, was mysterious in what little she would say to a reporter.

We have something going between us and the people over there," she said, pointing toward the state capitol, only blocks

away. She was asked if she meant the Legislature or the corrections depart-

ment.
"The answer is in the problem and if these people want to play around with their psychologists and people of different stations who don't know anything about the problem you're not going to get anywhere. You have to go to the problem. Charles has got the answer," she said.

### Sweepstakes winner held in tax case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who won \$128,410 in the 1973 Irish Sweepstakes will stand trial in federal court on income tax evasion charges on March 17 St. Patrick's Day.

The trial date was set Friday for Frank L. McNulty, 59, of Oakland, after he pleaded to the charges before U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams.

His attorney failed to get the \$100,000 bail reduced, and McNulty remained in custody.

He was indicted Jan. 29 and arrested the

same day by special agents of the Internal Revenue Service.

McNulty, who is unemployed, is ac-

cused of attempting to evade \$35,014 in federal income taxes by failing to file a tax re-turn for 1973 when he had a taxable income of \$122,660.

McNulty has said his winnings have been deposted overseas, either in Ireland or a Swiss bank.

### Vet's wife keeps him in hospital

MARTINEZ (UPI) -When Veterans Administration Hospital authorities tried to send an 80year-old World War I veteran home his wife refused to answer the door.

Alfred Carlson's family believes he is too sick to be taken care of at home. VA authorities say there is nothing more they can

THE OLD Army veteran was brought home to nearby El Cerrito by ambulance. Attendants banged on the door, and when his wife refused to come to the door, they took him back to the hospital.

Mrs. Carlson is also elderly and in poor health, and is now extremely upset, according to a relative who said "this is really shaking her."

The retired longshoreman, who was a member of the U.S. Army's expeditionary force to Siberia during World War I, still was in the hospital Friday, listed in "satis-factory" condition and awaiting an administrative decision on what was to be done with him.

"WE ARE not dumping anybody," said hospital Administrator Wallace Koseluk. "We try to handle every patient individually and our medical staff unanimously agreed Mr. Carlson had received all that could be done for him in an acute medical facility. His family says no."

The old army veteran suffers "multiple ill-nesses" connected with old age and he has cancer. Koseluk said.

"He could live three months, he could live a year," said Carlson's physician, Dr. Howard Grossman.

#### Dive under train ends transient's life

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI) - A transient apparently committed sui-cide Friday by throwing himself under a slow-moving northbound freight

The coroner's office said the victim possibly was a former employe of the railroad. He was decapitated.

Identification was withheld pending notification

### Carter, Boulez at Music Center

By DAVID LEVINSON

Two of the shaping of the last movement is pleasant. Frager has a forces in the music of our day were represented at Thursday's Music Center fine pearly tone, vigor and a virtuoso technique. concert of the Los Angeles Boulez conducted with Philharmonic. One - Elliaffection and control. ott Carter — was on the program. The other — Pierre Boulez — was on Boulez' differences from the Philharmonic's regular conductor. Zubin

Mehta, were most apparthe podium. ent in the Carter and the Carter's importance as an influence on American Beethoven. Boulez concomposers during the past ducted both with intense concentration on their architecture and their drive but with little con-25 years can hardly be exaggerated. Carter's role is comparable to the influ-ence Richard Wagner cern for pretty sounds. He exerted on the music of did not even worry about Europe a century ago. And Wagner was as whether the orchestra could play all the notes at tempos in the Beethoven powerful a force - among those who hated his work that were sometimes so rapid as to seem brusque. as much as among those who adored it - as the This is an intense musicmaking that throws intel-lectual sparks, but that history of music has also has an exhilaration BOULEZ' music, too, - as in the Beethoven's

first movement syncopa-

tion — that is uncommon-

CARTER'S MUSIC re-

quires a way of listening

different from that needed for Beethoven or Weber

or even Schoenberg. Cart-

er's techniques are almost

cinematic in style, as if he

shot a long film in sequence and then sat down

with scissors and splicer

and shuffled things

around so rapidly that

scenes kept going in and out of focus but were

alwáys present or just

Playing such a score allows an orchestra mem-

ber no moments of relaxa-

tion. The Philharmonic's

musicians were obviously

concentrating their whole

minds on the task. But

there was enthusiasm as

well as concentration, and

The concert will be re-

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has had a profound impact on musicians, and perhaps on even more musicians than have been affected by Carter. Boulez is also the first composer since Gustav Mahler to become a star conductor and with the same orchestra, the New York Philharmonic — and I imagine his star status brought more people to Thursday's concert than the presence on the program of pianist Malcolm Frager. Certainly it must have brought more than the presence of Carter's 1969 Concerto for Orchestra, which was greeted with hostile silence by many in the audience and with only the politest of applause by most of the

The program was a venture in education of the sort only Boulez seems able to get way with (and even in New York and Paris his success in such matters is apparently far from total). The program opened with the Carter, went on to Carl Maria von Weber's Concerto No. 2 in E-flat major and con-cluded with Beethoven's Symphony No. 4. Not a crowd-pleaser on the list.

THAT WEBER'S concerto came closest to being a hit tells you something about Boulez' refusto pander to popular tastes in this opening concert of his scheduled two weeks with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The concerto is so dated that when Ernest Hutcheson wrote his monumental The Literature of the Piano in 1948 he dismissed

it as belonging "to a bygone period."

"We may pass over it in favor of the Concertstueck in F minor," Hutcheson said. But Boulez is fond of searches in the pooks and searches in the nooks and erannies of orchestral literature. While many musicians dig out works lik the Weber to play for their own amusement, Boulez is one of the few who polish performances of curiosities and present them to the public.

Sometimes an audience receives this the way a man receives a bone a dog has dug up, brought in and carefully laid at its master's feet. The recipient is grateful for the attention, but is unable to work up the enthusiasm the donor seems to ex-

IN THE CASE of the Weber, the enthusiasm was moderate to warm. The work has a second movement of some charm, and the cello solo

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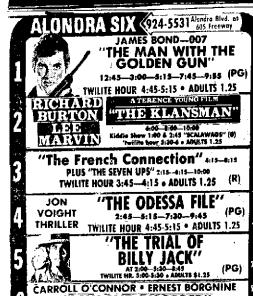
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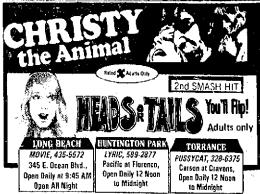
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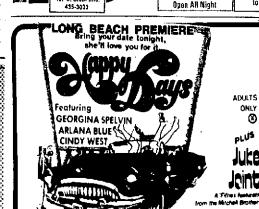
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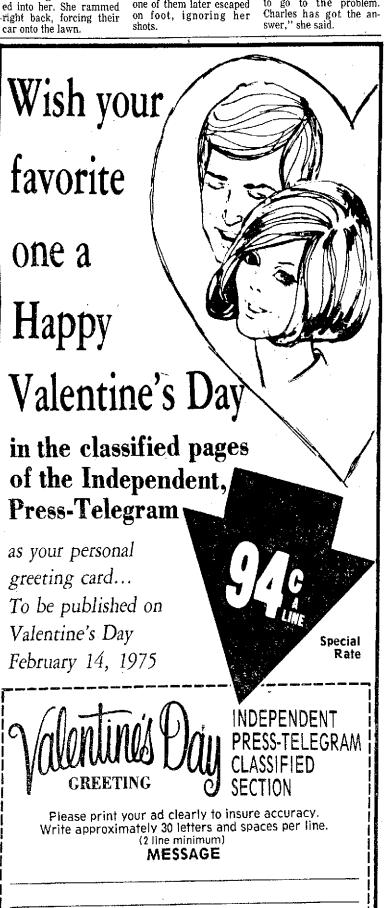


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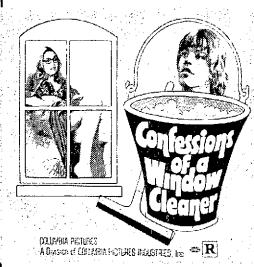
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heat and some cold. Yet, they too suffer when the trunks are buried too deep in the soil.

A STUNTED cocos palm trea in a lawn was buried nearly a foot deep. The trunk base was much thicker than normal. We dug down till the shovel hit the topmost roots. That excess soil was dug away from the trunk at the top roots area. Enough soil was spread over the roots to cover them. That lower area should have been level with the surrounding lawn, when the tree was

Gardener should always be sure that the shrub or tree top level of the plant root ball must be level with the surrounding ground, before the prepared soil is filled and firmed well around the root ball sides on up to the ground. A ring of soil like a circular dam is huilt up at the edge where the plant hold was dug to retain the water when the plant is watered.

Later as the plant develops, the dam soil is removed so it doesn't gradually crumble down into the basin and cover the plant trunk. A circular furrow several inches deep farther out from the tree trunk provides area to irrigate the plant.

SOMETIMES an occasional plant already is too deep in the container when purchased. A good gardener scrapes his finger into the soil around the trunk to see if soil already is smothering it. Loose soil is scraped off to be sure plant isn't set deeper than the natural root ball surface

Now, be prepared for a surprise that will prove out what we're talking about. There's a department store that had camellias planted along one side of the building

# **CLUB**

The South Coast Cactus and Succulent Society will meet Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. at South Coast Botanic Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Virginia Martin will speak on Lithops, African succulents which generally grow in dry areas and almost completely underground. The program will consist of slides, culture tips and an exhibition of

The South Bay Fuchsias Society will participate in a lecture program at 1 p.m. today at the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation, Inc., club-house, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula

The Long Beach Garden Club, Inc., member of the Costa Verde District of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., promises to make available by Feb. 19 a schedule for its standard flower show April 10 and 11.

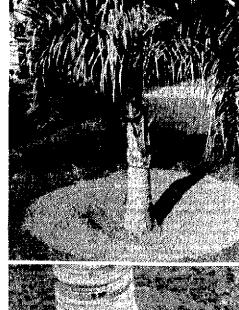
This year's show theme will be "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." It will be held at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton. Public participation is invited.

The Long Beach-Lakewood Bromeliad Study Group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Savings and Loan Association, 3901 Atlantic Ave. The group will be involved in two shows this spring,

The Naples Islands Garden Club will Meet Monday at 1 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Naples. Guest speaker will be Charles Ice, an authority on the art of bon-

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan Building, 555 E. Stearns St.

The Bellflower African Violet Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unified School District teacher's lounge, Laurel Street at Clark Avenue.





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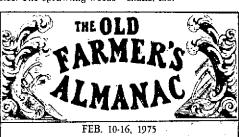
between the sidewalk and the building wall. Right now, they're not higher than three feet even though planted 17 years

ago! The reason? They were planted too deep. It's too bad the horticultural teachers don't know about that planting so they could take their students, show them the plants to prove they must not set the plants any deeper into the ground than the top of the plant root ball level with the surrounding soil

From camellias let's discuss spurge that vicious weed, with dark, green, red spotted leaves, whose stems branch profusely form prostrate mats from six inches to well over a foot diameter size. The sprawling weeds smother dichondra and cause the areas to look sickly and even die out.

SEVERAL professional gardener friends believe that February is an ideal month to attack the future. weeds in a dichondra lawn by applying a pre-emerge herbicide that sterilizes-kills the weed seed so they won't sprout. The herbicide they use

not only attacks the vicious spurge seeds, but a whole host of many other small types of broad but small size leaf weeds, as well as a number of blade type weeds seeds too. Several dichondra turi fertilizers available, to contain the pre-emerge herbicide, as well as a post-emerge herbicide that attack the single yellow-flowered 'creeping



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Old Farmer's Riddle What kind of ball moves, but is never thrown or caught? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: What are your thoughts about the world's energy problems? Do you have any hope? G. K., Beston.

Our worldwide energy "crisis" is man-made and, hence, solvable. And we'd

solvable. And wed botten reach a solution because our planet is the only place to live in the entire cosmos, an Elpsian field compared with the surface of a star, not beset with the coldness of Jupiter. Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune, nor the waterless heat of Mercury.

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New England: Light snow changing to rain on coast and not so cold to start; clearing and colder latter part. Greater New York-New Jersey: Rainy and warm at first, then rain mixed with snow or sleet; end of week partly sunny and colder with some light snow.

Middle Atlantic Coasial: Partly cloudy and mild to start, then scattered showers and colder; showers in south and light snow in north latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins cold and raw, then some rain; week ends partly cloudy and cool in north and light rain in central and south. Florida: Fair and warm day and cold nights to start, then cloudy and cold; rain throughout region by weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Most of week rain occasionally mixed with snow in south; 2-4" snow in north to start and heavy snow in west latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy at first, then light snow in west and snow snowers in east; cold snap and some light snow latter part. Deep South: Most of week fair and warm except light rain and cool in north.

Chicago & Southern Greut Lakes: Week begins cloudy, then light rain in west and flurries in east; end of week clearing in west with light snow in east.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lukes: Early week clear and warm in west, mild in central and east; end of week unseasonably warm.

Central Great Plains: Cloudy at first, then heavy rain in south and hail in some areas; generally clear and dry latter part.

Texas-Oktuhoma: Showers to start in central and south, then clearing and very warm; end of week cold and partly cloudy. Rocky Mountain Region: Early week cloudy and seasonable in north and contral, clear and mild elsewhere; week ends mostly Southwest Desert: Most of week clear and very warm in west;

Soundest Desert Most of week clear and very warm in west; cool to midweek in east, then warmer.

Pacific Northwest: Mostly sunny and cool all week in south; end of week unseasonably warm in north.

California: Cloudy, cool all week; light rain in north latter part.

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## State has some wealthy chiefs, disclosures show

GOV. BROWN

vestments in numerous

firms, many of which are not well known — Datatab

of New York-City, NRG

Inc. of Phoenix and Tex-

pieces of real estate, in-

cluding ownership of the

Spring Oaks Ranch in

Fallbrook, worth more

Secretary of State

March Fong Eu listed

fairly substantial stock

holdings, but the disclo-

sure documents showed

she had changed her hold-

ings somewhat since Sep-

FOR EXAMPLE, Ms. Eu apparently sold her

than \$100,000.

He also listed several

star Corp., for example.

Texaco.

By EVANS WITT

SACRAMENTO (AP) -California has some wealthy state officials and some who aren't quite so wealthy — like Gov.
Brown, state documents
revealed Friday.
Brown and all other
elected state and local

officials had to reveal their investments and real estate holdings in the first disclosure filings required by California's tough new Political Practices Act.

THE FILINGS by Brown and several constitutional state officials showed little significant change in their holdings since September, when the last disclosure papers were filed in 1974. Brown listed his \$70,000

Laurel Canyon home in Los Angeles, an Israeli state bond worth less than \$10,000 and his lease on the \$250-a-month stateowned apartment in Sacramento as his only assets.

On the other hand, several state legislators and Treasurer Jesse Unruh listed considerable investments in forms filled out to meet Prop. 9 requirements. State Sen. Anthony Beil-

enson, D-Los Angeles, listed stock investments in 30 corporations, each investment valued at less than \$10,000. Among the 30 are Pabst, Campbell Soup and Transamerica Corp. Sen. Albert Rodda holds

stock in 23 corporations, including AT&T, Pacific Gas & Electric, Southern California Edison, Standard Oil of California and Phillips Petroleum.

NEWLY elected Sen. Newton Russell, R-Tujunalso listed 23 stocks holdings. Those included General Motors, Shell, Bancorp of Newport Beach , But not all state officials who filed indicated major investments or real estate holdings.

Assemblyman Howard Berman, the Democratic floor leader from Los Angeles, listed no assets worth more than \$1,000 and no real estate holdings worth more than

Prop. 9 requires that all elected government officials file the statements within 30 days of taking office. For the new state officials, that meant by midnight Thursday. Under the old disclosure

law, the officials also had Doesn't Own Mach to list sources of income.

For example, Brown formerly listed his salary as secretary of state and Union Oil, Kodak and interest income from a Sen. Randolph Collier, savings account in Los the dean of the Legisla-ture from Yreka, listed Angeles. But under Prop. which Brown helped one major investment write and supported his holdings in the Sisvigorously in the June prikiyou County Title Company worth more than \$100,000. mary, such filings are not required this year. Unruh, the Democratic state official, listed in-

FILINGS in 1976 and thereafter will require disclosure of all sources of income - including interest on savings accounts, for example, Some other legislators

Assembly Speaker

Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, who listed his personal assets as two pieces of real estate in the city, one of which was valued at more than \$10, Republican Sen. Mil-

ton Marks listed 16 stock holdings, including one in Crocker Bank worth more than \$10,000, while Sen. George Moscone listed only one stock holding worth less than \$10,000. Both are running for holdings in Ford Motor Both are running for Co. and First Builders mayor of San Francisco.

### New food boss bars 2 named to Cal. milk price hike Board of food prices, particularly Education SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

The new state director of food and agriculture Friday denied an 8-cent per gallon increase in minimum milk prices sought by the dairy indus-

try.
Luther "Tim" Wallace, appointed by Gov. Brown earlier this week, cited "the excessive and in-creasing supply of milk," declining feed prices and increases in federal milk price supports as reasons for his action.

It was the first such denial of a dairy industry request for higher milk prices since July, 1972. Dairymen had sought the increase to keep pace half gallon.

both the producer through said Curt Miller, an high production and over- economist for the League head costs, and the con- of California Milk Producsumer through higher ers.

low to moderate income families," Wallace said. Although he said he

could not grant an in-crease "at this time," Wallace said it was not a 'once-and-for-alldeciand could be reviewed later. The action came on the

heels of an auditor general's report charging the Department of Food and Agriculture made a \$55 million mistake to the henefit of dairymen when it granted the last milk price hike April 1, 1974.

WALLACE did not mention the report in his statement Friday but with inflation. The state-wide average price of "slur" on the depart-milk now is 71 cents per ment's reputation.

Dairymen reacted to "We are cognizant of how much inflation hurts Wallace's action with "a frustrated sort of anger," Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO Michael W. Kirst of Menlo Park, an associate professor at Stanford Universi-

ty, Friday was appointed the State Board of Education by Gov. Brown. Kirst teaches education and business administra-

were named to succeed Mark Gates and Newton Steward, whose terms on the board expired Jan. 15.

Pincus is director of Education and Human Resources Programs at RAND Institute in Santa Monica.

First teaches education and business a tion at Stanford. Last year he served as chief consultant to the Oregon Legislature on school finance, and served in the same capacity in 1973 to

### Rodda will battle efforts to oust Buddhist chaplain

SACRAMENTO (AP) = The appointment of a Buddhist chaplain for the state Senate has stirred a controversy, but the Rev. Shoko Masunaga doesn't have to worry about his job.
"I am determined to do

anything possible to retain the present chaplain," said Sen. Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento, in an interview this week. "I believe this is a very important issue. By tradition, the sena-

tor from Sacramento has the prerogative of naming a chaplain from the local

Rodda, a Methodist and grandson of a Methodist minister, has in 16 years in office named the first Oriental, the first black, and the first Greek Orthodox chaplains.

HE SAYS' be wants to appoint a Chicano in the future. "And a woman minister is on my agenda, too, if I'm around long

Many of th protests Rodda has received stemmed from an editorial in

the California Southern Baptist magazine. Written by the Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in El Monte, it said:

"In a day when so few things remain sacred...we see still another of the eternal truths being trampled...the existence of one God," he wrote. He added that "there is

no justification for an idol worshipper serving as Senate chaplain."

The Northern California Japanese Christian

Church Federation said that Johnson's reference to "idol worshipper" revealed "he is uninformed about the nature of Buddhism and even more unfortunately, he exhibits a spirit of religious intol-

RODDA HAS received mall pro and con.

"If you were really a Christian...you couldn't have, in all honesty and decency, appointed a man who 'is a nonbeliever," said one correspondent.

"Hang in there, Sen.

Rodda. Don't let the Baptists wear you down," wrote another. "How can the business

of the Senate be run morally proper without the Lord's help?"asked 'Recognize the com-

plaints for what they are: a bigoted response from the Orange County lunatic fringe," advised another.

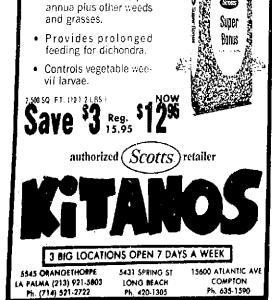
Masunaga, 58, was born in Sacramento but studied for the priesthood in Japan. He is rinban (presiding minister) of the Buddhist Church of Sacramento, whose congregation of 2,000 ls fourth largest in the United States.

He has taken the flap over his appointment to the \$412-amonth ceremonial job in stride.

"I try to bring in not only Buddhism but the very best of Oriental sayings from different religions," he told the Sacramento Bee.

The senators have been "very friendly and very good," he said. "They have been understand-

ing.'



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# County on locks

Our L.A.Bureau

A county audit team told supervisors Friday it would not be possible to recover the cost of lock installations by sheriff's deputies at the homes of various individuals.

In a report to the board, the audit team said over a span of four years deputies installed locks in 41 different locations on county time, including seven outside the county, at an estimated total cost of \$2,750.

The report noted that two of the seven installations occurring outside the county were done at the homes of Sheriff Peter Pitchess's sons, because of threats to him and his family. It said the other five were done without the authorization of the sheriff, and the team recommended that personnel responsible for those five installations be disci-

IT SAID a county counsel opinion suggested it would not be possible to recover the costs of installing the locks because those who benefited would he able to argue they were led to believe the installation would be free.

The report was critical of administrative procedures relating to the lock installations, saying there was no accurate accounting of the deputies' time, and the locks were installed on a "highly selective basis, giving rise to the question of favoritism on the part of the depart-

It noted, however, that the sheriff accepted responsibility for all installations within the county, and that county counsel said the sheriff has the authority to order the in-

IN ANOTHER matter under investigation, the audit team said there was. no evidence of negligence in the transporting of a drug overdose victimfrom a private hospital to a county facility last year.

The team had been ordered to look into allegations by Supervisor Baxter Ward that a 25minute delay in transporting Randi Capen, daughter of former Civil Service Commissioner O. Richard Capen, to a county hospimight endangered her life.

The team said the deputy involved claimed he was told by a doctor on duty at the private hospital that Miss Capen's condition was "guarded," and later he was told her condition was "satisfacto-

The team noted Miss Capen first had been arrested and then "unarrested" after it was agreed she might act as an informant in securing the arrest of the person who supplied her with the drugs that led to her over-

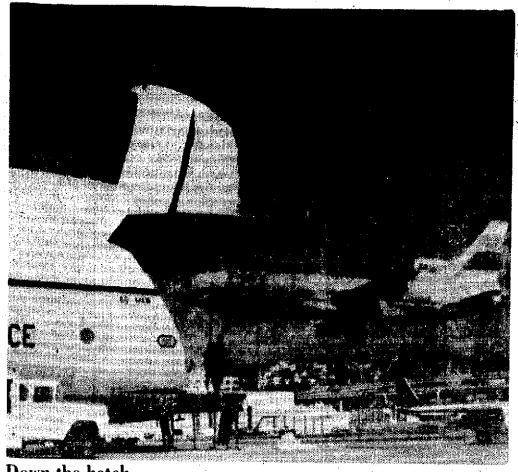
THE AUDIT team said the sheriff's department should develop a better procedure to handle situations when it becomes necessary to "abort an arrest." It said there is a section of the Penal Code under which persons released after an arrest because of insufficient grounds for prosecution are entitled to have their records show that the action was a detention, not

### Jury selected

A six-man, six-woman jury was sworn in Friday in Long Beach Superior Court to hear the murder trial of Kenneth Wayne Golledge, who is accused of slaying his estranged wife with a knife and a hammer in her apartment at 465 E. 55th St.

Testimony in the trial before Judge John K. Otis will begin a 9 a.m. Mon-

Golledge, 24, who lived at 5918 Ibbetson St., Lake-wood, was arrested Sept. 8, the same day the body of Christine Bee Golledge, bearing multiple wounds from a kitchen knife and a claw hammer, was found on her bedroom floor by the defendant's parents.



#### Down the hatch

Jetliner landing in background appears to be flying into the open bow compartment of a giant Air Force C5A cargo plane, the

world's biggest jet, at San Diego's Lindbergh. The C5A "Galaxy" was ready to load pilotless drone planes for test flights

**Politics** 

### Foe hits Putnam on charter

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Carl Bergkvist, candidate for city attorney, charged Friday that incumbent Leonard Putnam "has consistently and knowingly violated the City Charter and the duties of his office." The specific charge was absenteeism.
"When sworn into office

the incumbent pledged to abide by and uphold the City Charter and all laws governing the City of Long Beach," Bergkvist said. "Almost from the very beginning of his tenure some 10 years ago he has been in constant violation of the charter and his oath of office.

"Section 207 of the charter provides that 'the city attorney shall be in attendance at every regular meeting of the City Coun-

Bergkvist said the charter language is not ambiguous and does not provide for appearance by a representative of the city attorney. "It is my considered opinion," he said, "that the word 'shall' is mandatory. This section, as worded, is absolute and final."

Bergkvist said that in recent years, on a weekly basis, Putnam has missed from 70 per cent to 100 per cent of the regular City Council meetings.

gard of his sworn duty is the fact of the incumbent's consistent absenteeism from city hall. We find that for all intents and purposes Long Beach has had to operate without the services of this very highly paid elected official. I pledge to be a full-time city attorney and to uphold all the charter provisions and all the

-PHELAN GOALS

Lana Clarke Phelan, Seventh District Long Beach City Council candidate, cited her 30 years of experience in civic and political work, including two terms as a councilwoman in Florida, as she enunciated her primary goals in her campaign.

"Employment, or unemployment, is our most immediate crisis," she said. "The finding of jobs, not just make-work jobs, but jobs which will guarantee the survival of individuals and those dependent on them for support in the face of unprecedented rises in the cost of living—this is uppermost in our schedule

of priorities.

"As for the utility use tax levied on Long Beach citizens earning under \$7,600 per year, exemption is long overdue. And I see the Los Angeles City Council has again taken ity Council meetings. the lead in granting this "Added to this disre-relief while the Long

### Peninsula project approval expected

Our L.A. Bureau Supervisors Tuesday urged are expected to approve final plans for a proposed \$1.2 million administration building and library at the South Coast Botanic Gardens, 26300 Crenshaw Blvd., Palos Verdes

When the project first came up for final approval last year, board members kicked at the cost when the lowest bid turned in totaled \$1.7 million.

Peninsula.

At that time, the board called for the project to be scaled down, and

In San Pedro

A 41-year-old San Pedro

man was sentenced to five

years to life in prison

Friday in Long Beach Su-

perior Court for the stab-

bing murder of a shipyard

worker after a drinking

Pedro Rivera appeared before Judge D. Sterry

Fagan where a jury last month found him guilty of

second-degree murder in

the 1972 slaying of Leo

Carreon at Rivera's sec-

ond trial for the offense.

urged that there be some contribution from the public toward the overall

In a report to the board Friday, officials said the Botanic Gardens' board of trustees has adopted a resolution to appropriate \$20,000 — the bulk of its current assets - to the county on award of a building contract. Also, the board has adopted a goal of collecting a fur-ther \$200,000 in citizen contributions over the

The second trial, which

featured testimony by three psychlatrists who

examined the defendant,

was necessary because

Rivera's first conviction

of first-degree was over-

turned by an appeal court

on grounds of faulty jury

Fagan Friday denied a

motion by Rivera's attor-

ney, Deputy Public De-

fender Steven Hough for

another new trial and re-

instructions.

next five years. .

Beach Council has failed to take decisive action although I have petitioned them many times to do this thing which is morally and financially

LBACI ENDORSES

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved has an-nounced its final endorsements in six Long Beach City Council races with three still pending.

Endorsed are: Renee Simon, incumbent, Third District; Thomas Clark, incumbent, Fourth; Jo Ann Richards, Fifth; Edward Tuttle, Seventh; Wesley Carroll, Eighth, and Larry Jones, Ninth. A three-way tie in the

Second District was refer-red back to the district caucus forresolution. A caucus for endorsing

in the First District will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Queen Restaurant, 101 Alamitos Ave. Further details are available from Edith Pollack at 432-2609.

SCHOOL ENDORSEES

The School Board Coalition, a Long Beach Area Citizens Involved group, has announced its final endorsements, a slate of three, for the three seats at stake in the April 4 Long Beach Unified School District board of trustees election.

They are Lee Alvarez, a Head Duren, former director of the Intercommunal Youth Institute, and Norman Gottlieb, attorney and co-chairman of LBACI.

RUCKER COMPLAINT

Glenn E. Rucker, candidate for Long Beach City Council, Eighth District, has criticized the Long Beach Area Citizens Involved Eighth District endorsement caucus for failure to have an invocation and pledge of allegiance

to open its session.
Rucker said he used part of his own speaking time for an invocation and pledge and as a result did not have time enough left -to complete his campaign presentation. He said he was not surprised that he did not receive the group's backing, adding, We love our dual deal-

jected a request that he

declare the present con-viction an "unusual

case," which would have

given the court technical

authority to grant proba-

Hough sought a com-

mittment of Rivera to

county jail as a condition

The body of Carreon,

who had been stabbed 17

times was found in a San

Pedro hotel where both

of probation.

ings and our Watergates because we are not ready to return to truth and honesty. These statements are strong but we are going to have to be strong to be American and to keep our country free of liberalism, socialism and communism. The weaklings will fall and fall they shall under the heel of oligarchy, the rule of a few elite, wealthy, super one-world idealists."

WIRTZ OBJECTS

Rodney S. Wirtz, Seventh District Long Beach City Council candidate, registered objection Friday to opponent Jack Cox's use of Frank Fraumeni as a cochairman of his campaign's Public Employes Committee.

Wirtz said Fraumeni is neither a resident of the district nor even of Long Beach, adding, "I believe the voters living in the Seventh District are well able to elect their own councilman without any help from outside inter-

NIETO RECEPTION

IMAGE, an association comprised mainly of Mexican-American governmental employes, has endorsed the candidacy of Olivia Nieto for Long Beach City Council, Second District.

groun nounced a public reception for the candidate from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at 1342 Quincy Ave., Long Beach.

FIERO FOR DYKEMA

Gordon A. Fiero, a onetime candidate who withdrew from the Fifth District Long Beach City Council race, announced his support for candidate Dale Dykema in that district because "he sees the future of Long Beach the same way I do. Fiero will be an area

coordinator in the Dykema campaign for territory north of Wardlow Road, west of El Dorado Park and east of Palo Verde Avenue, Dykema said he will walk two "forgotten" precincts east of Norwalk Boulevard this weekend.

Rivera told Fagan

Friday that "the root of

alcohol" and said he

the new conviction.

### Energy said No.1 problem **Associated Press**

Water expert Dr. Ruth Patrick, winner of a \$150,-000 ecology award, said Friday that "conservation of energy is the prime consideration of our coun-

Dr. Patrick spoke at a forum while in Los Angeles to receive the Pepperdine University Tyler Ecology Award, which has been described as the world's biggest scientific

She was recognized as the "individual in the world who has done the most in the field of ecology to help his fellow man."

Dr. Patrick is chairman of the board of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. She is best known for her work in algae and has become a moderator between indus-try and the public on water pollution.

The award will be presented at a dinner to-

From the water standpoint we must not make the mistake of introducing into our environment toxic and radioactive materials which the environment cannot cope

Dr. Patrick said industry is only partly at fault for the pollution of water and that individuals are strongly responsible.

"Water and energy are closely tied together because we cannot generate electricity without

water," she said.
"We must have use without abuse of our water resources. Man is creating many wastes that are difficult for

organisms to destroy.
"We are going to have to learn how to recycle water and glass so as not to pollute our water."
Dr. Patrick said that

conserving energy could be accomplished by turn-ing off lights, turning down air conditioning, driving cars at slower speeds and building smaller cars.

"We are going to have to look on the world as a system," she said. "That means we come back to conservation."

Selection of Dr. Patrick, 67, as recipient of the Tayler Award was announced Jan. 17.

### 2 youths held after Pomona shootout chase

**Associated Press** 

Deputies chased two teen-aged robbery suspects in a speeding shootout on the Pomona Freeway, then captured the fugitives when their car struck a curb in Pomona.

The two 17-year-old youths were wounded, one of them seriously, when deputies fired at them as they ran from their wrecked car Thursday night, officials said.

Authorities said two youths had robbed a couple who manage a motel in Hacienda Heights, holding them at gunpoint on the floor and taking \$600 and a pistol.

Deputies spotted the getaway car as it drove onto the Pomona Freeway, and gave chase when the driver refused to stop. More than 20 shots were exchanged as the cars sped four miles into Pomona, where the pursuit ended.

The \$600 and the pistol taken in the robbery were recovered along with a shotgun and another pis-

### Couple faces drug charges

lying nearby in an alcohol-induced coma. Police reported the arall my problems has been would never drink again if

the judge granted probaas "angel dust." Immediately after the sentencing Hough filed with the court a notice that Rivera would appeal ment will be Feb. 13.

### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Latte Beach Area — Variable clouds through Sunday with a chance of few sprinkles or showery periods. Not much temperature change, Overnight lows in the low 50s. Highs today and Sunday in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 30 per cent fonisht.

Orasen County Methaesthan Area — Variable cloudness through Sunday with a chance of a few sprinkles or showery periods. Some tow clouds during night and garly morning hours, hot much temperature change. Lows 46 to 52, Highs both days in the lower and middle 68s. Chance of measureable rain 30 per cent.

Mesertale Area — Considerable cloudness through Sunday with a chance of a few sprinkles or showery periods mainly over northern ranges. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows 25 to 38. Highs today and Sunday word, windy at times in northern deserts. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows 35 to 45 for upper deserts and in the 65 for lower deserts. Highs today and Sunday mostly in the 65 for upper deserts and in the 65 for lower deserts.

Orthorder Wind and Westler (Point Conception to the Mexican Border) — Light variable winds during sight and morning hours becoming west to southwest at 8 to 14 knots in the afternoon loday. Wind waves 2 to 3 feet, Swells from the west 2 to 3 feet, Variable cloudness today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:44 a.m. Surisel: 5:31 p.m. Moonrise: 4:57 a.m. Moonrise: 1:33 p.m. Sunday's sunrise: 6:43 a.m. Surisel: 5:32 a.m. Moonrise: 5:34 a.m. Moonrisel: 4:31 p.m. Today's Flores: Highs 5:1 feel at 7:20 a.m. and 4.0 feel at 8:45 p.m. Lows 1.9 feel at 1:12 a.m. and 4.0 feel at 8:45 p.m. Lows 1.9 feel at 1:12 a.m. Sunday's Tides: Highs 5:8 feel at 7:25 a.m. and 4.2 feel at 9:06 p.m. Lows 1.7 feel at 1:48 a.m. and 4.0 feel at 2:40 p.m.

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### SMOG REPORT

The APCD issued the following fore-cast for atmospheric conditions: Ozone — Maximum levels of .05 parts per million throughout the coun-

y. Smog effects — Little or none. Visibility — Generally minimums of to 6 miles in all areas.

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BARKMAN, Mr. and Mrs. John tekinson, 244 Belmont Ave., Long each boy, Feb. 1. BURNS, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Leon, 44 Huth St., Long Beach boy, Jan. 28. CANETE, Mr. and Mrs. Angel Read-480 E. Louise St., Long Beach, girl.

19, 49 E. Dulies S., Long, Fordin, girl. Jan. 31.
CARLIN, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanley, 18392 Maryknoll St., Westmunster, girl. Jan. 29.
COWGER, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael, 8632 Sandy Hock Dr., Huntington Beach, girl, Jan. 29.
EVANS, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Harold 2004 Teranimar Dr., Anabenn, girl, Jan. 26.

Jan 29. FITZGERALD, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight David, 3127 Albury Ave., Lake-wood, boy, Jan 30. GASTELLUM, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto. 937 Orange Ave., Long Beach, boy, Jan GROSECLOSE, Mr. and Mrs. Luth-6352 California Ave., Long Beach, boy, Jan 31.

HYER, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn, 1756 Hazelnut St., Seal Beach, boy, Jan MAGINNIS, Mr and Mrs Edwin Richard, 232 6th St., Seal Beach, boy, Feb 1.

MENDENHALL, Mr. and Mrs. Man Javid. 1927; S. Norah St., Cerritos, girl, Jan. 29. SELSON, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Jecome 11/21 Largo St., Cypress, boy., Jan. 28. PONCHAK, Mr. and Mrs. Daviel Mrs. Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, boy. Jan. 11.

Jan B. THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, 1624 E. With St., Long Beach, boy, Jan. 3. WALENTINE, Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond, 3215 Senasae Ave., Long Beach, how Jan. 3. mond, 3215 Senasae Ave., Long Reach, byy, Jan. 31. VALLEJO, Mr. and Mrs. Juan., 572 Mursoe St., Long Reach, boy, Feb. I. VAN ANTWERP, Mr. and Mrs. Robert David, 3212 Eerkleson St., Lakewood, sirl, Dec. 30. VANETTER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert David, St. Senas, St. Lakewood, ton Reach, boy, Jan. 29. ZEPTZMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richard, 1949 Ferina, 5t. Norwalk strl, Jan. 29.

EXCERNOSPITAL BETTS, Mr. and Mrs. David E 19021 Cellini Ave., Garden Grove, boy. Jun.

KRISTY, Mr. and Mrs. William, C., 5 Frankel St., Lakewood, boy, Feb. LAPORTE, Mr. and Mrs. William 500 Lakia Dr. Cypress, girl, Jan MARTIN, Mr. and Mrs. David R M. Golden Ave., Long Beach, girl 59) Graden Acc., 1993 NOKES, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. 1421 Amerina St., Lakewood, 199, Feb. 1. PIETILA, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. 18572 Nessau Ln., Hartington Beach DW. Jan 27 boy, Jan. 27 PINTO, Mr. and Mrs. Zilferina D. 1925 Cedar Ave., Long Beach, girl, Feb PIPOLY, Mr. and Mrs. Keith A 1712 Vangold Ave., Lakewood, girl, Jan POWE, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (198) Magnolia Ave., Long Reach, boy, Jan.

RDGERS, Mr. and Mrs. Harold 1., 4 Alamitos Ave., Long Brach, girl. in 24 Adamatis Ave., Long Beach, girl, Jan 29 ROSENBERG, Mr and Mrs. Joel I 33B Pate Ave., Long Beach, girl, Jan 31 SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. George C. 5 Bermuda St., Long Bench, Loy Jan 27 THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. Ibchard K 1225; Eberlee Pt., Cerrilos, boy, Jan

WILLIAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Donald-17719 Beach St., Cerrilos, girl, Jan. YESCAS, Mr. and Mrs. Sergio A. Jr., 1006 N. Broad Ave., Wilmington, girl, Jan. 28

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### Man sentenced in fatal stabbing men lived, with Rivera

rest Friday of a suburban chemist and his wife charged with illegally possessing \$2.7 million worth of an animal tranquilizer known in the drug culture

Gus Salvalas, 42, and his wife, Sue, 23, arrested at their Woodland Hills home, were released on \$5,000 bond each. ArraignBARAN, Stephen B. Requiem Mass 3:00 p.m. Died February 1st. Holson & Son Mortuary, 438-06 Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

BOWMAN, Adelaide B. Died February 6th. Holton & Son Mortuary, 438-9679.

MELSON, Marie Porter. Born 93 years ago in Nebraska. Survived by nieces, Lavonia Gay of Long Beach and Freda Reves of Catalina: neph

side Mortuary directing. Family requests no rememberences.

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away February 5th. Funeral services on Monday 2:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

HALL, Bertus C. Services Monday at 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive. Sunnyside Mortuary di-

ary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive. Sunnyside Mortuary directing. Family requests donations to favorite charity.

HENNES, Irene F Age 76. Formerly of Long Beach and preceded in death by Delbet Hennes. Passed away Thursday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Floeli Kratka; granddaughters, Sarah Kratka and Peggy Hawk; grandson, Paul Kratka. Service Monday, 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Friday. Teacher for Long Beach Boy Scouts.

HICKMAN, Lewis Died February 5th. Holton & Son Mortuary, 436-9679.

Thomas Services Sunday February, 436-9679.

STEINMAN, Estella M. Of Bellflower, passed away February 6th. Survived by her sons, Arthur F. and John H.; 13 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; and sister, Mrs. Clara Knapp; and several nieces and nephews. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Mass (10:00 a.m. Monday, both at Bernard's Church. White's Fumeral Home, Bellflower, directing.

STURIALE, Frank. Age 35, passed away Friday. Teacher for Long Beach Cancer or Long Beach Unified School District for 10 years. Survived by wife, level; sons, Christopher and Matthew; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sturiale; and brother, Thomas Services Sunday 2:00 p.m., Sheelar/ Stricklin Chapel. Interment Openents New 19679.

son, John of Downey; grandson, Kenneth Kar-stetter of Downey; granddaughter, Andrea Dunn of Downey; 1 great granddaughter, Kelly Marie Dunn. Was Relly Marie Dum. Was a life member of Long Survived by daughter, Beach PTA and retired Joy Scott; 6 grandchil-Teachers Association. dren; brother, Glen Norservice Monday 11:00 an, sister, Ada Farris. a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

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Eggert; daughter of Alice L. Charles; sister of Elaine Johnson, June Steenbock and Don Welsh; also 3 grandchildren; daughter-in law of in Coalburg, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin June 30th 1000 He died dren; daughter in law of in Coalburg, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin June 30th, 1900. He died Kartchner. Services in Paramount February 10:30 a.m. Monday at 6th. He is survived by the Church Of Our Falhis wife. Agnes; son, thers, Forest Lawn-Cy-John D. White of Free-

and 4 great grandsons. Services Saturday 3:00 p.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific

MC DERMOTT, Dan-iel A. Died February 6th. Survived by sons, Thomas, Daniel and Peter Service and interment in Marietta, Ohio. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge locally.

MOORE, Albert M. Age 65 of Bakersfield. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Alma Jo; sons, James A. Moore and David Stewart daughter. Stewart; daughter, Cathleen J. Hill; broth-er, W.C. Carber; uncle, John A. Anderson; and 6 grandchildren. He was a manager of Service sta-tions in Long Beach and a motel manager in many places in Califor-nia. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m. in Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo,

er. Born 93 years ago in Nebraska. Survived by BROWN, Clara B. Beloved sister of Annie Davidson and Flora B. Wylie and David S.B. Ferguson. Memorial Services Monday at 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive. Sunnyside Mortuary directing. Reyes of Catalina; nephew, Grover Roenfeldt of St. Louis, Missouri: grand nephew, MSGT Donald Wright USAF, stationed in Frankfort, Germany; 2 great grandnieces and great grandnephews. Family suggests contributions to Antonio Drive. Sunnyside Mortuary directing. Reyes of Catalina; nephdren's Medical Center or Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Serv ice Saturday 1:00 p.m (to-day), Mottell'

Mortuary. OSWALD, Harold Service Monday 4:00 p.m., Dilday Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave. 421-8411.

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Of Bellflower, passed Edward and Richard Sampson; 7 grandchil dren. Funeral services Monday, February 10th at 2:30 p.m., Peek Fami-ly Colonial Funeral Home.

SHIESL, Joseph L. Died February 6th. Hol-ton & Son Mortuary, 436-9679.

day 2:00 p.m., Sheelar/ Stricklin Chapel. Inter-KARSTETTER, Lelia ment, Oneonta, New York. Family suggests Kansas. Survived by donations to Memorial son, John of Downey: Hospital Cancer Re-

search Fund, c-o Leroy Fass, M.D. THOMAS, Annie. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284. THOMPSON, Ruth.

ress, Forest Lawn-ty-Joini D. Willie of Free-press, Forest Lawn-ty-Joini D. William M. White of Huntington Park; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Harger of Brea and Pansy Handerix of La Mirada and Gertrude La Mirada an McCARTHY, Bessie C. Survived by daughter, Ruby Gardner and son, William L. Calboun; sister, May Cran Gardens, Brea. Family dall; 4 granddaughters requests donations to and 4 great grandsons. Heart Fund Heart Fund.

> WILLIAMS, Vernor WILLIAMS, Vernon W. Died February 5th. Survived by brothers, Joel. Paul and Cranston. Services Sunday, 3:00 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortnary Mortuary.

WOODS, Andrew E Private service directed <u>by Mottell's Mortuary.</u> ZENGLAR, Leroy H.

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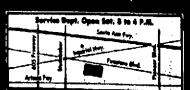
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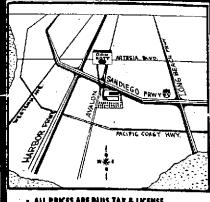
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